

Showers tonight and Tuesday; cooler; moderate southwesterly winds shifting to northwest.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY SEPTEMBER 11 1922

20 PAGES TWO CENTS

# Daugherty and Wilkerson Guarded

## LOWELL MILLS RESTORE WAGES

ALLEGED ASSAILANTS OF OFFICER DEERING HELD IN \$10,000 EACH



ERNEST LAVOIE



ANSELME O. BRUN

Edward Lavoie and Anselme O'Brum Arraigned in District Court Today—Police Say Both Men Have Confessed—Clever Work on Part of Local Police Leads to Speedy Capture of Men Wanted

Bonds of \$10,000 each, for the appearance for trial in court on September 17, were set by Judge Thomas J. Enright in district court this morning when Edward Lavoie, 23 years of age, of 178 Woburn street, South Lowell, and Anselme O. Brun, of Bolton street, were arraigned on the charge of assault with intent to murder Harry Deering while he was on duty in the vicinity of the Middlesex street roundhouse last Thursday night.

This continuation was requested by the government as it is of the opinion that the men will be indicted by the grand jury. Edward J. Tierney, Esq., has been retained as counsel for the defendants.

Through a clever piece of work, which has won commendation for the police department on all sides, the two men were arrested late Saturday night, after a rigid search had been

Continued to Page 2

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPENED TODAY**

Largest Enrollments in History Mark End of Vacation Season

Supt. Molloy and School Committee Chairman Address High School Pupils

The Lowell public schools opened their doors this morning to admit between thirteen and fourteen thousand boys and girls, from kindergarten to high school age.

Records of enrollment will not be available for several days and will show an almost daily increase for at least two or three weeks, but it is fair to say that it is the greatest registration in the history of the school system.

Of paramount importance, of course, was the opening of the new high school building and the older building, completely refurnished and now part of the new plant. More than 1800 pupils entered the school this morning, 700 of them being in the freshman class.

Before 8 o'clock members of the

PRIMARIES TOMORROW

Polls Open at 11 A. M., Close 8 P. M.—Big Fights in Both Parties

With pleasant weather tomorrow Lowell will turn out a heavy vote in the state primary elections. Polls will be open from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Three new precincts, one each in Wards 7, 8 and 9 will be used tomorrow for the first time and it is hoped that they will so relieve congested districts that returns will be available at an earlier hour than usual.

Tonight many candidates will bring whirlwind campaigns to a close, with indoor and outdoor rallies. Hard fights are on within each party for high offices, including governor and national

Continued to Page Four

WASHINGON, Sept. 11.—Abolition of the railroad labor board and the setting up in its place of "a disinterested tribunal" for settlement of railroad disputes, was proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Hoch of Kansas, republican member of the committee which framed the transportation act creating the board.

### Local Textile Strikes Brought to An End By Restoration of Former Wage Scales

#### GREAT VICTORY FOR THE TURKS

Successes in Asia Minor Nullify Losses Suffered Through World War

Greek Forces Routed in Whirlwind Campaign Lasting Only Two Weeks

LONDON, Sept. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Sweeping the Greek forces from Asia Minor in a whirlwind campaign lasting only two weeks, the Turkish Nationalists under Mustapha Kemal Pasha have won a great military victory and at the same time at least partly nullified the losses to their nation through the World War.

Thus is created a situation full of the gravest possibilities—one demanding the immediate adoption of a policy by Great Britain, France and Italy—and such a policy is far from existent according to the view generally held here.

France and Italy are accused in some quarters of having not only en-

Continued to Page Four

#### DEMANDS FOR A GENERAL STRIKE

Taken Up at Meeting of A. F. of L. Executive Council at Atlantic City

To Act on Assessments to Replenish War Chest of Railroad Men

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 11.—The shop crafts strike and demands of the American Federation of Labor as a result of the injunction issued by Attorney General Daugherty against the striking railroad men were the principal items for consideration when the executive council of the federation resumes its conference today.

Many members of the council, although denouncing the injunction as a blow to the rail strikers and to organized labor, expressed their opposition to a general strike. One member predicted that one of the first acts of the council would be to give formal assurance to the federation that it would not support a general strike to replenish the war chest of the railroad men.

The restoration of former wage scales is a victory for organized labor, particularly for the United Textile Workers of America.

Announcement of the restoration at the Hamilton, Massachusetts and Merrimack and Massachusetts mills, operations have fought against the last announced wage cut which varied in size, but which approximated 20 per cent. on the whole. They claimed it was not warranted, while the mill executives put in counter-claims of inability to manufacture at a reasonable profit without curtail in the amounts paid.

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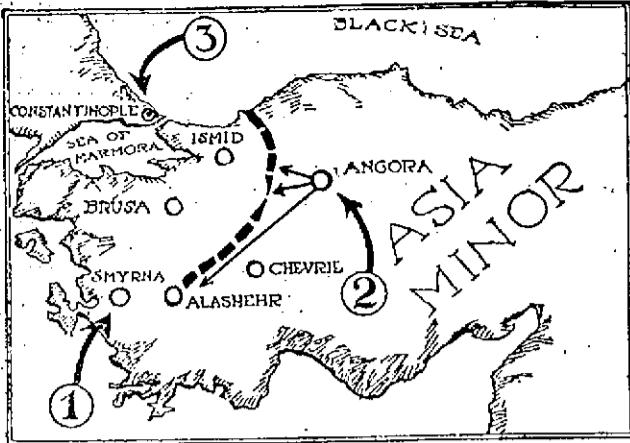
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## WORLD'S NEW STORM CENTER

The United States government will send one or more battleships to Smyrna (1) to protect our nationals in Asia Minor following severe reverses inflicted on the Greek army by Turkish nationalists. The Turks, operating from their base at Angora (2), have launched cavalry attacks at Smyrna, Brusa and Ismid, occupied by the Greeks. Two armies are contending on a front represented by the heavy dotted line. Allied commissioners at Constantinople (3) may take action to bring about an armistice.

Primary Campaign Ends  
(Continued)

Fitzgerald that were not at all like to help their own candidate. City Collector Tierney made a speech in support of Mr. Ely, but his remarks deal in a plain and straightforward way with the record of Mr. Ely and his qualifications for the high office of chief executive of the state.

Among the speakers in behalf of

FOR REPRESENTATIVE  
WARDS 1, 2 and 9

RICKARD J. DONOHOE  
YOUR SUPPORT SEPT. 12 WILL  
BE APPRECIATED  
John Whiteley, 29 Hanover St.  
Advertisement.

VOTE FOR  
JOHN P. MISCELL  
FOR REPRESENTATIVE  
14th MIDDLESEX DISTRICT  
Wards 1, 2 and 3  
YOUNG, ABLE AND PROGRESSIVE

DANIEL F. COAKLEY,  
218 Cross St.  
Advertisement.

Hon. John F. Fitzgerald was Mrs. Driscoll, a member of the school committee of Cambridge. She surprised the crowd in front of city hall by her ability as a speaker and the strong arguments she made in support of Mr. Fitzgerald. Hon. John F. Fitzgerald spoke earlier in the evening and made an eloquent plea for his nomination for governor, enumerating the many reforms he would inaugurate and the policies he would pursue if elected governor. He held that no one in the state would accept the nomination simply to keep the party colors flying, and he received the highest vote ever given to a democratic candidate in the state.

The friends of Mayor Sullivan of Worcester were also present, but they simply enumerated the splendid qualities of their candidate and asked for support at the primaries without reflecting in any way upon any of the other candidates. They said that Mayor Sullivan had never renounced his principles in his campaign that he was not built that way, but he possessed the qualities that the people of Worcester, even the republicans, appreciate and they held that if he were known as well here as in Worcester, he would receive very general support.

Hon. John F. Fitzgerald  
the state who have harped continually upon the selfishness of Hon. John F. Fitzgerald spoke to a large gathering of democrats and was well received.

In his address Mr. Fitzgerald said: Boston has been bombarded for the last week with spears from Worcester county and the western part of Boston democrats in the matter of nomination to state offices. These facts speak for themselves. Massachusetts has had five democratic governors in the last forty years, Benjamin F. Butler of Lowell, William H. Russell of Cambridge, William L. Douglass of Brockton, Eugene N. Foss of Boston and David L. Walsh of Clinton. Not one of these Boston democrats, Mr. Foss when nominated governor was a progressive republican never having voted the democratic ticket in his life until he was elected to office by democrats. Practically all of these governors came into Boston defeated and it was Boston's majority that elected them. At the same time that these upstate men received the honors Boston and anyone of notable ability like Frederick O. Prince, Hugh O'Brien, Nathan Matthews, Josiah Quincy, Patrick A. Collins. Not one of these mayors became governor.

For Sherman L. Whipple  
There was a big battery of speakers in support of the candidacy of Sherman L. Whipple, including Edward Mulcaughan, city councilor of Boston, and John J. Cullen, formerly of the executive branch. Both made eloquent speeches in support of their candidate and in criticism of Col. Cudahy. Their criticisms, however, were moderated from those that had formerly been hurled at the candidate by Mayor Curley and Justice Blodget. It was apparent that most of the former charges made by the latter speakers had been discredited or refuted and were not repeated on this occasion. It was claimed in behalf of Mr. Whipple that he is the only man who can defeat Lodge and that his distinction is that he never should bring him the support of the democrats throughout the state. The speakers were backed up by a duo of singers with a piano and their selections were highly enjoyed, even by those who had but little interest in the campaign.

Sen. Senator David L. Walsh  
It seems that many voters have an idea that he is United States Senator David L. Walsh who is running for the nomination for senator against Mr. Lodge at the primaries. Be not mistaken on this point. Senator Walsh's term of office will not expire until

FROM REP. CORBETT'S  
ADVERTISEMENT OF  
SEPT. 4, 1920

Mr. Corbett's re-election means an opportunity for some young man like himself to succeed him, and for Mr. Corbett the strength and standing to seek higher political honors in the immediate future.

Surely fellow citizens of the Sixteenth District you will endorse such a program of succession in office.

THOMAS J. CORBETT,  
Campaign Com.  
JOHN J. DEVLIN, Sec.  
307 Thorndike St.

I ask the voters to endorse Mr. Corbett's Program of two years ago and vote for

JOHN H. SHEA For Representative

16th Middlesex District—Wards 4 and 5

JOSEPH M. SHEA, 28 Butler Ave.

March 3, 1925. The candidate, who seeks the nomination is John Jackson Walsh of Boston, who was a state senator some years ago. Do not confound the names. The republicans made a mistake of that kind a few years ago and they have not gotten over it yet. Do not make a similar blunder in installing the name of John Jackson Walsh for that of United States Senator David L. Walsh.

## Local Contexts

The local contests for the legislature are being quietly conducted as few of the candidates have resorted to outdoor speaking. In the 14th district Rep. Sloane is having the right of his life for re-election and it would be ridiculous at this time to venture a guess as to which candidate is pressing him most vigorously. Rep. Owen E. Brennan seems to be calm despite the prevailing excitement and his friends predict that he will be nominated.

It is conceded or at least claimed by republicans that Henry Acton and Victor F. Jewett will be again nominated in the 15th district and the fight for third place goes on quite vigorously with Napoleon Vignani, Frank O. Lewis, William H. Bamford and Arthur R. Chodzko, all endeavoring to nominate Rep. Adelard Berard. The latter, however, says he is going to win.

In the 16th district the outcome is uncertain although the friends of Rep. Corbett say he will be nominated, while the supporters of the other candidates deny this and are divided up among Richard Lyons, John H. Shea, Lawrence L. Galvin, Dennis J. Donohoe, Anthony Phinney.

## Italy for Italy

James C. Bell, who seeks the nomination for district attorney on both the democratic and republican delegations, will bring his primary campaign to a close tonight, with rallies at C.M.A.C. hall in Pawtucket street and the Highland club in Princeton street. Speakers at the C.M.A.C. rally will include District Attorney Franklin P. Sallustino and Judge Raoul Bourdon of Marlboro. Mr. Bell will speak.

At the rally in the Highlands, the same speakers will be on the platform and William H. Wilson of this city will preside.

## Canton Ballotless Tonight

Ballots in the interest of Col. William A. Ganson are scheduled for tonight at city hall, Ganson's corner and Bridge and Fahey streets. The candidate himself will be unable to be present, but will be represented by Charles S. O'Connor and Sergi, Creed of Boston; Thomas Cassidy of Holyoke and John W. Sherry of Fitchburg.

## Alleged Assailants Held

## Continued

carried out by the police. The officers say that Lavole is a striker at Billerica, where he was employed as a carpenter's helper, and that Brun is a machinist's helper, but has been out of work for some time.

In confirmation of the story, told by the two men, who said that they had thrown the officer's gun, club and handcuffs into the Comptroller in the street, Col. A. A. Brink, the officer, went there yesterday and found the club and the handcuffs. The heavy club was broken from the result of the severe beating they had administered to the officer.

The police say that both young men admit being the parties of the assault, that they had been drinking previously to that time. When the men were first brought to the station they denied any knowledge of the affair whatsoever but, when faced by facts that the police have gathered since the attack, they finally broke down and told their story. Three other young men who were taken into custody in connection with the assault were released on the statements of Lavole and Brun. They will appear as

Hatched In Pool Room  
Brun told Capt. Petrie that Lavole and he had been drinking and were in a pool room in South Lowell last Thursday night when someone suggested going to the roundhouse on Middlesex street and making some trouble. The five young men started out in the pool and when they left the car where they reached the visitors of the roundhouse. Lavole and Brun parked the car on Wood street and started down Middlesex street when they saw Officer Dearing standing at the corner. Brun is alleged to have said that he drew the officer's club from his pocket and hit him over the head four or five times and that Lavole kicked Officer Dearing in the face several times. The men then ran off, taking the officer's gun, club and handcuffs. They picked the other three men up some distance down the street and started for South Lowell. When they were near the Six Arch bridge they threw the club and handcuffs into the marsh, Brun said.

Yesterday afternoon the officers again cross-examined Lavole and at first he denied having anything to do with the case. When faced with the story told by Brun, Lavole broke down and admitted his part in the affair but placed most of the blame on Brun. His story agreed in every way with that of Brun, and he added that he kicked the officer in the face in order to break the hold he had on his leg.

The story told by the two alleged assailants showed that the other three young men had no part in the actual assault and Capt. Atkinson released them. They will appear as government witnesses at the trial.

Capt. Atkinson and Capt. Petrie were much pleased at the satisfactory results accomplished, and the police officers who were connected with this

## TO THE VOTERS OF WARDS 4 AND 5

Encourage Your Friends to  
Vote for

LAWRENCE L.

GALVIN

A Man Without an Enemy

Who has fought a clean campaign as a candidate of the people and for the people and will not represent any interests but theirs. He has made no promises and therefore will not break any.

GALVIN FOR HONESTY

GALVIN FOR SERVICE

GALVIN FOR SATISFACTION

GALVIN FOR THE PEOPLE

ELECT GALVIN YOUR REPRESENTATIVE

J. LEO CLARK, 11 Carter St.

ELECTION DAY  
IN MAINE

Nation-wide Interest in First  
State Election of the  
Year

Great Interest Centers on the  
Size and Distribution of  
the Women's Vote

PORLPORT, Me., Sept. 11.—The first state election of 1922 was under way in Maine today with a United States senator, four representatives to congress and a governor heading the officials to be chosen. The adage "As Maine goes, so does the country," attracted nation-wide interest in the result, although only a tremendous turnover would change the present republican握政.

With eight women running for seats in the legislature and 10 more for county offices, voters had an opportunity to vote for them for the first time.

Senator Frederick Hale, republican, was opposed by former Governor Oakley C. Curtis, democrat. Both are residents of this city.

Governor Percival P. Baxter, republican, had former Attorney General W. R. Puttangall of Augusta, democrat, for an opponent.

The four present republican congressmen were up for re-election.

Chief interest in the election centered on the size and distribution of the women's vote, democratic leaders maintaining that in this factor lay a potential surprise for republican organization heads who predicted a plurality of 10,000.

## Primeries in Maryland

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11.—Maryland voters went to the polls today to select candidates for United States senator and congressman, the only republican contest being for senator, John W. Garrett, secretary of the Washington armament conference, opposing Senator Joseph I. France, for renomination. The democrats had a three-cornered fight for senator and contests in five of the six congressional districts.

## JERSEY FROCK

Black and yellow braid trim a snap-py little frock of gray jersey with very elaborate pockets, and a short cap lined with yellow.

case are to be congratulated for their fine work, Supt. Atkinson said. "Not only does it bring to justice the two alleged assailants of Officer Dearing, but it tends to hold the morale of the whole department. If these men got away it would be trying on the nerves of the other officers who are forced to do strike duty in out of the way and darkened places. The policemen must protect public life and property and they must feel that the brains and brawn of the entire department are behind them in their work. I am greatly pleased at the work that has been done in this particular case."

After making out a warrant the police went to Lavole's house in Woburn street about 12:30 o'clock Saturday night to arrest the man. When they arrived Lavole was not in but in a very few minutes he drove up with another young fellow in the car that had been described to the police. They were brought to the police station, where Lavole denied all knowledge of the affair, after being severely grilled by Supt. Atkinson and Capt. Petrie.

Three other young fellows were brought in and their story implicated Lavole and Brun in the cowardly attack. Brun later admitted everything about the case to Capt. Petrie and named Lavole as his partner in the assault.

## Hatched In Pool Room

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## \$16,650 Shortage in Postmaster's Accounts

PITTSFIELD, Sept. 11.—The exact amount of the shortage found in the accounts of Clifford H. Dickson, the missing postmaster, was \$16,650, it was announced today by Postal Inspector Edward Sharp. A federal warrant for the arrest of Dickson was taken out today and the sweeping search for the postmaster was started. The authorities have scoured no trace of him since Friday, when he was seen in New York. It is figured Mr. Dickson will be an easy man to find because of a defect in his walk as the result of an accident several years ago. Pittsfield Lodge of Elks officials refuse to state definitely whether or not there was a shortage in the accounts of Dickson as treasurer of the house committee. Dr. M. S. Eisner, the exalted ruler, said that if there was a shortage in the accounts of the Elks it would not exceed \$1000.



## Strength that counts!

Physicians find an alarming and increasing number of breakdowns among school children due to lack of proper nourishment—foods robbed of vital elements of the body demands—but what it eats!

Types of robust men and women you see doing the big work in the world represent the children of yesterday who were given the proper food! Kellogg's delicious whole-wheat KRUMBLES—with the full, enticing flavor of whole wheat for the first time in food history—will supply the proper balance for a child's diet, because KRUMBLES contain all the elements the body needs!

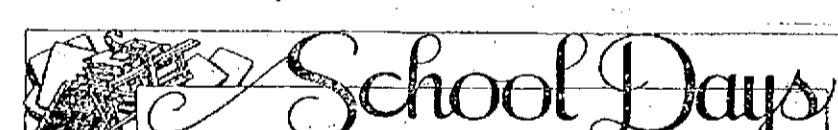
KRUMBLES make red blood and build bone and muscle as no other food can! Children who eat KRUMBLES grow strong and rugged! Children should eat KRUMBLES every day—they are a food necessity! All grocers sell KRUMBLES!

The only whole-wheat food with a delicious flavor!

The Bon Marché  
DRY GOODS CO.

FOOT OF  
MAIN  
STAIRWAY

## LUGGAGE SHOP



DRESS UP THE BOYS AND GIRLS WITH  
THE BEST POSSIBLE LEATHER GOODS  
TO STAND THE WEAR.



## Students' Bags

Complete assortments of Students' Bags, brown, mahogany and black, leather and cloth lined, all sizes, 12 to 18 inches, closed or sewed frames.

\$1.49 to \$12.00

## Grain Cowhide Brief Cases

All top grain cowhide Brief Cases, sizes 15 to 18 inches, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 pockets, 3 to 5½ oz. stock in russet, brown, mahogany and black, with and without heavy straps all around.

\$3.98 to \$16.00

## LUNCH BOXES

"Universal" Vacuum Bottle Lunch Kits, fitted with half-pint and pint bottles.

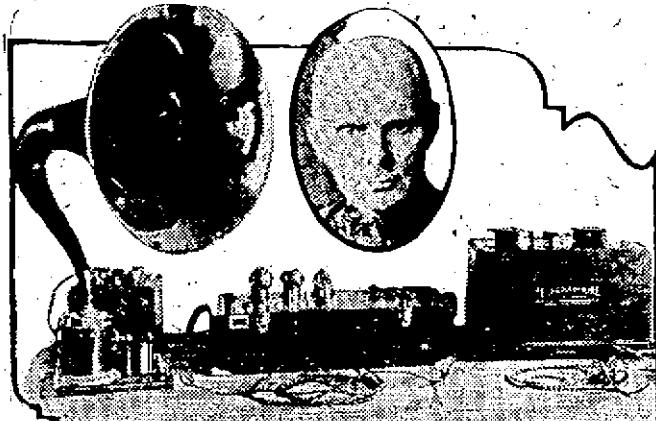
\$2.75 to \$5.50

VACUUM  
BOTTLES

Complete stock of half pint and pint size "Universal" Vacuum Bottles. Let them have a hot drink at lunch time.

# Radiographs

Heart-beats Heard from a Distance!



MAJ. GEN. GEORGE O. SQUIER AND THE HEART-BEAT AMPLIFIER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11.—The amplifier is connected so that the physician need no longer put his ear against the body of his patient to hear the heart or lungs perform. Nor need he use the stethoscope for this purpose.

Instead he may place a small instrument on the patient's body and listen to the breathing and heart-beats from a distance!

**RAIN BY RADIO**  
**PREDICTED**

Rain will come and go at your own will, in the future!

This possibility is another prediction for the field of radio.

It was made by Captain, the famous inventor, in his recent visit to America.

Radio engineers also have expressed the opinion that the control of rainfall by radio is possible.

Just as a bolt of lightning and thunder are forerunners of a rainstorm, says Marconi, radio may predict the weak sound waves in a radio receiving set.

Among the first to demonstrate this instrument, in its application to breathing and heart-beats, was Maj. Gen. Geo. O. Squier of the United States Signal Corps. It is only one of the many uses to which Gen. Squier has put the radio vacuum tube.

With Gen. Squier's apparatus to start, experts of the bureau of standards went to work and perfected a process for recording breathing sounds and heart-beats. The instrument is much more complex than the original, but through it better results have been obtained.

The new apparatus consists mainly of an ordinary telephone transmitter adapted into a stethoscope, and a vacuum tube amplifier. The sounds are recorded on a steel wire and when

**MOBILE PROTECTION**

Radio has increased the service from the keepers of these beacons and improved their living conditions, says a report of the department of commerce.

**Advertising induces a first sale**  
**But "Quality" alone makes permanent**  
**custom**

# "SALADA"

TEA

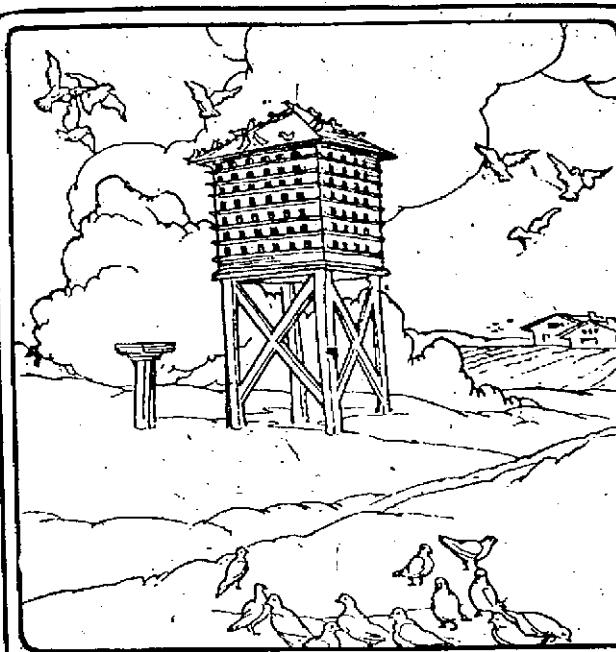
Once tried, is never forsaken  
Sealed packets only Black, Green or mixed

## TINTED TRAVELS

BY HAL COCHRAN

(Copyright, The Lowell Sun)

### CUBAN TOBACCO FIELDS



In Cuba, great tobacco fields  
Are given expert care,  
Plantations all have pigeons just  
To kill the insects there.

### FIREMAN INJURED IN FALL FROM TRUCK

While riding on the Protective fire apparatus in response to an alarm from box 16 shortly after 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning William Caveney, a member of the Protective company, was thrown to the ground and received internal injuries and cuts on his head. The ambulance removed him to St. John's hospital, where it was reported that he is resting comfortably. It is not believed his condition is serious. The alarm was sounded for what was believed to be a blaze in the plant of Rice & Co. in Mt. Vernon street, but which proved to be smoke issuing from the boiler, which was being tried out.

A still alarm was sent in at 10:20 o'clock Saturday night for a lively blaze in the plant of the Little Lady Dress Co. in Middlesex street, directly across from the Central fire station. Although the fire was put out in quick time, considerable damage was done to the stock by smoke and water. The quarters of the J. S. Turner Machine Mfg. Co. in the same building, also suffered some damage.

An electric transformer ablaze in the rear of the A. G. Pollard Co. store was responsible for a still alarm at 9:12 o'clock Saturday night, while at 9:41 o'clock there was a telephone alarm for a stump fire on the old ground road. At 1:41 o'clock, a motion in the department was summoned by telephone to Marie's lunch in Central street for a kettle of fat burning on the stove in the kitchen.

It will pay you to get The Sun classified adv. habit.

### ROB MOTORISTS OF

\$90,000,000 YEAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—"Short measure" selling of gasoline was estimated yesterday morning William Caveney, a member of the Protective company, was thrown to the ground and received internal injuries and cuts on his head. The ambulance removed him to St. John's hospital, where it was reported that he is resting comfortably. It is not believed his condition is serious. The alarm was sounded for what was believed to be a blaze in the plant of Rice & Co. in Mt. Vernon street, but which proved to be smoke issuing from the boiler, which was being tried out.

This figure was based on an estimate that each of the 10,000,000 motorists of the United States buys two gallons of gasoline daily and that the average filling by "short-measure" artists amounts to two pints in each five gallons. This gives a total daily loss to purchasers of 1,000,000 gallons valued at approximately \$250,000.

The association announced its intention to combat "short-measure" selling.

Recent tests with "fraud detecting devices, carefully made under official auspices" by representatives of automobile clubs, the statement said, developed the astounding fact that out of a number of purchases of gas in five-gallon lots, there was a shortage running from one to three pints each in over 50 per cent of the tests made. These tests were conducted chiefly, it was said, in Cleveland, Louisville and Kansas City, although in one large city only one or two cases of shorting was reported.

"No evidence has been found," the statement added, "that the fraud is countenanced by the oil companies, and in fact offers of assistance are being received from such companies."

**DISCONTINUED MODELS OF LA MODE**, front lace, rubber top, satin and brocaded

hip confiners. Sizes 21 to 26. Regular \$5.00 value .....

**Highest Quality Merchandise**

**Expert Corsetiere Always in Attendance**

**ALL SALES FINAL—NO EXCHANGES—NO REFUNDS—NO MEMOS**

## Work on Conference Report of Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The conference report on the administration tariff bill was in the making today, the republicans conferring having reached a final agreement on the 2436 points in dispute between the senate and house after 17 days of labor. Under present plans the report will be presented to the house tomorrow and formally ratified thereon Wednesday. It then will go to the senate, where leaders hope for final action before the end of the week.

## Nine Rum-Runners Beat Up Officer

STONINGTON, Conn., Sept. 11.—Patrolman Thomas Connell was beaten early today when he attempted to stop the operations of nine men who were unloading a cargo of liquor from a vessel at the Watch Hill Lino pier. Connell's inquiring as to what the men were doing, was met by a shot and a blow on the head that knocked him unconscious. The men escaped in an automobile with the liquor.

## 700 Crack Shots Compete

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 11.—More than 700 crack shots, representing all sections of North America, were entered in the 23rd annual American handicap trapshooting championships starting here today. There will be ninety shooters on the firing line from shortly after sunrise until sunset each day. Many championships are involved in the titular program, which will continue throughout the week.

## JENNINGS CORSET SHOP

309-310-311 SUN BUILDING

## Big Corset Sale

OF

## Discontinued Models and Broken Sizes

We are now in our newly enlarged quarters (on the same floor). Room must be made for our Fall line. Hence these remarkable offerings.

Low, Medium, Rubber Top, Athletics and Sport Corsetlettes; regular \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values.... \$1.00

Medium and High Bust Rengo Belt, Warner's, Deering and other good makes; \$4.00 values.... \$2.00

## For Women Wearing Medium and High Bust Corsets

Sizes up to 36—Nemo, high and medium bust. Models not to be carried any longer.

\$3.00

Lily of France, Smart Set, Rengo Belt, Warner's, Modart, La Mode, \$6 and \$7 Values front lace.

DISCONTINUED MODELS OF LA MODE, front lace, rubber top, satin and brocaded hip confiners. Sizes 21 to 26. Regular \$5.00 value .....

\$3.00

Highest Quality Merchandise

Expert Corsetiere Always in Attendance

ALL SALES FINAL—NO EXCHANGES—NO REFUNDS—NO MEMOS

# School Supplies

Our stock comprises all the standard Supplies for every grade in School.

And our courteous service in helping your children to supply their needs will prove a distinct advantage.

All the leading makes of Fountain Pens—Waterman Ideal, Conklin, Sabz, Moore, Wahl, John Hancock, etc. .... \$1.00 to \$11.00

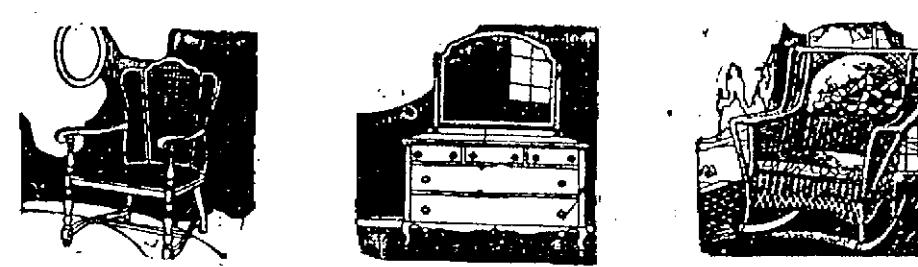
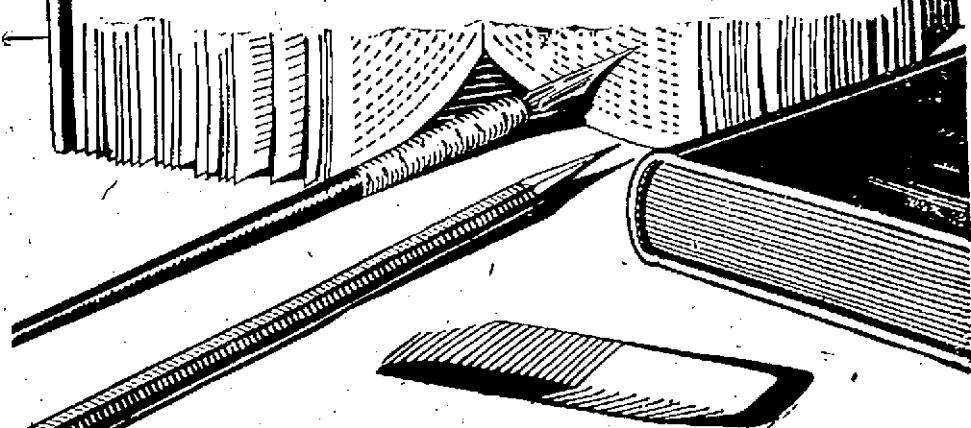
Eversharp Pencils and Other Mechanical Pencils..... 25¢ to \$6.00

Loose Leaf Books, Compositions, School Companions. We can satisfy every need in School Supplies.

G. C. PRINCE & SON, Inc.

108 MERRIMACK ST.

55 MIDDLE ST.



## On Direct Personal Comparison

## With Boston Prices

## A. E. O'Heir & Co. Get Over \$5000 in Sales

Some time ago we published an advertisement urging people who intended to go to Boston to buy furniture to first come to our store and get posted on value, quality and prices of furniture. Several people did so and on that comparison came back and bought their furniture of us to the extent of more than \$5000.

## Make Up Your Mind

That before buying Furniture, Rugs or a Range (we handle the Crawford Range), you will see what you can do at O'Heir's. We invite, we urge comparisons because we win every time.

## Don't Be Caught By Bargains "a la Boston"

Under glaring head lines of "Half Price Sale," we find Parlor Suites advertised at \$145.00 that we sell right along at \$135.00. If their ad. of half price is true, then their regular price must be \$200.00 for that Suite. Floor Covering is advertised as 85¢ goods for 50¢ yard, as a big cut in price. Our regular price is 59¢ a yard, and so on. Almost every day traveling men offer us goods and tell us that we can sell such goods for certain price, far above regular percentage of profit. Our answer is invariably that we are merchants, not exploiters, that we would not charge such a price under any consideration. We are not philanthropists. We charge a fair profit, but no more. We again urge you that before you buy your furniture you come and see what you can do here. You will not be urged to buy. In fact, if we haven't got what suits you, we would rather not sell you. We know you have to "live with" furniture for a lifetime and we want you to be pleased with everything you buy here or we would rather not sell you. When you come to this store don't feel under any obligation to buy. We are mighty well pleased to have you come in. If our goods and prices don't appeal enough to you, that you want to buy here, why we are at fault, not you. This is the spirit that has built up this business and will maintain it, because it cannot be improved on.

A. E. O'Heir & Co.

15 HURD STREET

# HARD COAL MINES REOPEN

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 11.—In striking miners to the willingness of coal companies today were scenes of feverish activity when most of the 155,000 mine workers who responded to the suspension order of their union on April 1 returned to work. Many of them did not wait for the formal signing of the agreement which was ratified Saturday by their tri-district convention, but were waiting at the mouth of the mines when the whistles blew at 8 a. m. Signing of the new wage scale by union officials and representatives of the operators was set for 11 o'clock.

Little or no coal will be mined for two or three days, most of the colliers planning to use their energy in placing new timber and clearing out the debris of water and sand.

By the end of the week, however, it is expected that production will be well under way and that several hundred thousand tons will be on the way to market. Leading operators said the normal output of 10 million tons a week probably would not be reached before the last of this month.

**THE RUSH COAL MOVEMENTS**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Faced with the problem of handling a greatly increased flow of coal, with the anthracite mines reopened, the New York Stock Exchange in New York announced they would move the coal as fast as it was mined.

Since August 23, when the bituminous mines became active, car movements have set records. Roads reported they were placed under the highest demand for coal cars in their history. Now that the anthracite mines are operating, the rail executives are preparing for still greater efforts in meeting the anticipated

demands.

## Labor Wins Long Battle

Continued

of America was informed of the action of the local mining by long distance telephone. He stated that this was the greatest victory the U.T.W. had ever secured in this city. "I am not surprised at the announcement," he continued. "For two weeks ago I predicted that the strike in Lowell would be won on Monday, Sept. 11 and as you can see my prediction came true." Mr. Hanley also said that he will be in Lowell tonight and will endeavor to confer with agents relative to the return of strikers to work.

The first mills to announce a reduction in wages were the Hamilton Mfg. Co., and the International Cotton mills, which at that time was known as the Bay State Cotton Corporation. This was on February 13. At the Hamilton it was a flat reduction of 20 per cent., while at the International, the reduction varied from 5 to 30 per cent. It was said, the employees of the Hamilton rebelled against the proposed wage cut and declared a strike. As a result the entire mill was shut down and remained idle for thirteen weeks. Operations were resumed and it is said that in a short time the plant was operating in full swing.

At the International Cotton, the bondsmen and some of the weavers declared a strike, but their places were soon filled by others. In the early part of June the Merrimack Mfg. Co. announced that on July 15 there would be a reduction of wages in the plant. The amount of the reduction was not announced until the morning it went into effect and it was followed by a walk-out on the part of some 200 strikers. The strikers, however, returned to their work gradually and operations at the mill were not at all suspended.

On Thursday, July 13, the operatives of the Massachusetts mills were notified that on the following Monday, July 17, the scale wage would be revised so that it would conform with that in force at the Merrimack mills. Several hundred operatives went out on strike on the day the new scale went into effect and although some of them have returned to their respective jobs, the leaders, it is said, have refused to go back to work. This did not prevent the mill from operating, however.

The various mills affected by strikes were continually picked by strikers, but the pickets have always been of a very peaceful nature and the conduct of the pickets was such that on various occasions they were complimented by the chief of police.

The strike, and in fact the entire public, are jubilant over the restoration of the old wage schedule, and the news imparted to Chairman Hanley, who in turn made it public at the convention at Fall River, was received with great joy. It is expected that within a few days a meeting of the strike committee will be held and that the strike against the Hamilton, International, Merrimack and Massachusetts mills will be officially declared ended.

The Lawrence Manufacturing company also reduced wages to the extent of about 20 per cent. on the same date that the reduction went into effect at the Massachusetts, but this after no action concerning a restoration had been taken. Agent Walker stated that as far as he knew no action had been taken by officials of the company, and he further stated that he could not forecast what would happen.

## Maine Mills Husters Wages

PRINCETON, Me., Sept. 11.—About 250 operatives in cotton mills in Biddeford, Saco, Lewiston, Augusta and Brunswick were working today under the wage scale effective before the reduction of 20 per cent. was made last February, which they accepted without a strike.

## Few Go to Work at Manchester

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 11.—Officers at the gate of the American Manufacturing Co. today said that few operatives took advantage of the company's offer, restoring the wage scale in effect previous to Feb. 1. James Starr, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, predicted that the return to work would not be general until the company restored the 40-hour week which was supplanted by a 34-hour schedule at the time the wage cut was announced.

The strikers planned to hold several meetings this afternoon.

## Fitchburg Mills Return

FITCHBURG, Sept. 11.—Officials of the Fitchburg Manufacturing company announced today that the 20 per cent. wage cut, which caused a strike of 1400 operatives March 28, will be restored tomorrow. Two of the three Brigham mills have been operated with depleted forces since June 1.

Whether all the strikers will be taken back was not known today. The union, which considers the readjustment of the wage scale a victory, will make an effort to maintain its organization.

Notices were posted at the Fitchburg and Grant Yarn mills, employing 1000, that a wage increase will become effective this week.

## DECREASE IN EMPLOYMENT HERE

The United States department of labor, through its employment bureau announces the result of its industrial analysis for the month ending August 31. The analysis is based on information gathered each month from 265 principal industrial centers and collated by the nine district directors of the United States Industrial Employment Information Bureau. A decrease of 1331 employees is noticed in the aggregate number employed by 1428 concerns. The decrease, explains the bureau, is due to labor turnover. The chemical industry made the greatest increase in employment while vehicles for land transportation showed the greatest decrease. The City of Lowell is represented among the 96 leading cities indicating a decrease in August over July. The pamphlet with complete statistics was mailed to the chamber of commerce.

## PLEASANT SURPRISE FOR HAPPY COUPLE

A silver surprise dinner was tendered last evening to Mr. and Mrs. Myles, 62-year-old parents of their only son and daughter. Their home was gaily decorated, with cut flowers and streamers of white and pink, during their absence. The table was adorned with an anniversary cake containing 22 candles and a miniature bridge. Grandson Mr. and Mrs. Myles were delighted, arriving on their return from an auto tour to find a great array of silverware awaiting them. They were received by their children, sisters and brothers, who arrived in their absence. A buffet lunch was served. Pleasure in the form of musical entertainment followed for the rest of the evening. The surprised couple were married in Lowell twenty-five years ago and have lived here ever since.

## Primaries Tomorrow

Continued

SENATOR. Also, locally there has been more than the ordinary amount of interest stirred up in the fight for district attorney for Middlesex.

The entire list of candidates put forward by both parties follows:

**LISTS OF CANDIDATES**  
The list of candidates whose names will appear on the ballot is as follows:

**DEMOCRATIC**

**Governor**  
Joseph B. Ely, Westfield.  
John F. Fitzgerald, Boston.  
Eugene N. Foss, Boston.  
Peter F. Sullivan, Worcester.

**Lieutenant-Governor**  
John J. Cummings, Boston.  
John F. Doherty, Boston.  
John J. O'Leary, Brookline.

**Secretary**  
Charles H. McGhee, Lynn.  
**Treasurer**  
Joseph E. Vane, Leominster.  
**Auditor**  
Alice E. Crain, Boston.

**Attorney General**  
John E. Swift, Milford.

**Senator in Congress**  
William A. Gorton, Boston.  
Dallas Lord Sharp, Woburn.  
John Jackson Walsh, Boston.  
Sherman L. Whipple, Brookline.

**Congressman, Fifth District**  
Andrew E. Barrett, 77 Mt. Vernon street, Lowell.

**District Attorney**  
Anthony J. Doherty, Lincoln.  
James C. Reilly, Lowell.

**Register of Deeds**  
William G. Purcell, Lowell.  
**REPUBLICAN**

**Governor**  
J. Weston Allen, Newton.  
Channing H. Cox, Boston.

**Lieutenant Governor**  
Alvan T. Fuller, Malden.  
Joseph E. Warner, Taunton.

**Secretary**  
Frederick W. Cook, Somerville.

**Treasurer**  
Fred J. Burrell, Medford.  
James Jackson, Westwood.

**Auditor**  
J. Arthur Baker, Pittsfield.  
Alphonse B. Cook, Boston.

**Attorney General**  
Jay H. Weston, Holyoke.  
John D. W. Hollid, Barnstable.  
James F. Cavanaugh, Everett.  
S. Howard Donnell, Peabody.  
George P. Drury, Waltham.  
Harold D. Wilson, Somerville.

**Senator in Congress**  
Henry Cabot Lodge, Nahant.  
Joseph Walker, Brookline.

**Congressman**  
John Jacob Rogers, Lowell.

**Councilor, Sixth District**  
Charles S. Smith, Lincoln.

**County Commissioner**  
Eason B. Barlow, Lowell.

**District Attorney**  
William C. Driscoll, Arlington.  
Benjamin F. Holmes, Medford.  
George Stanley Harvey, Malden.  
Gardner W. Parsons, Lowell.  
Arthur K. Readling, Cambridge.  
James C. Reilly, Lowell.

**Clerk of Courts**  
Ralph N. Smith, Arlington.

**Register of Deeds**  
George E. Marchand, Lowell.  
Frank K. Stevens, Lowell.

**County Treasurer**  
Charles E. Hulfield, Newton.

IN THE EIGHT MIDDLESEX SENATORIAL DISTRICT, WHICH ENBRACES ALL LOCAL WARDS, EXCEPT WARD 9, THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE IS HENRY J. DRAPER WHILE FRANK H. PUTNAM, PRESENT SENATOR, IS UNOPPOSED ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

THE 14TH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT, WARDS 1, 2 AND 3, HAS NINE CANDIDATES, AS FOLLOWS:

REPUBLICAN, HARRY W. LEAVITT, JOHN J. McADOO, JOHN P. McARTHY.  
DEMOCRATIC, OWEN E. BRENNAN, FRANK J. DAWDY, RICHARD J. DOMONOG, JOHN P. MCKELL, PATRICK F. NEATOR, CHARLES H. SLOWEY.

IN THE 15TH DISTRICT, WARDS 3, 4, 5 AND 6, THE CANDIDATES ARE:

REPUBLICAN: HENRY ACHIN, JR., VICTOR F. JEWELL, ADELARD LEGRAND, ARTHUR R. CHADWICK, NAPOLEON J. VIGENT, WILLIAM H. BOSTON, FRED O. LEWIS.

DEMOCRATIC: RICHARD LYONS, THOMAS J. CORBET, ANTHONY PHONARE, JOHN H. SHEA, LAWRENCE L. GILLYN, DENNIS J. DONAHUE.

AS WILL BE NOTICED BY A STUDY OF THE FOREGOING LISTS, THERE ARE NO DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR THE POSITIONS OF COUNCILMAN IN THE SIXTH DISTRICT, COUNTY COMMISSIONER, CLERK OF COURTS AND COUNTY TREASURER.

## LOWELL DISTRICT COURT

### Alleged Drunken Autoist Arrested by Federal Officer Fined \$75

A heavy fine was imposed on Ernest Genest in district court this morning when he was found guilty of driving a machine while under the influence of liquor and also driving in such a manner as to endanger the lives of the public. He was fined \$60 on the first count, \$25 on the second, and the charge of drunkenness was placed on file.

The man was arrested Saturday afternoon on the Pawtucket boulevard while driving a car in the direction of Nashua, by Officer Bolton of Lawrence, a federal officer. The latter testified that the car was swaying from one side to the other so badly that he had to drive off the road in order to avoid a crash. In his own defense Genest testified that he had been drinking, but was not drunk as he had only taken a small quantity of liquor.

Upon hearing the testimony the court said that he was becoming impatient with persons who drive on the public boulevards while under the influence of liquor and thus endanger the lives of the public. He said that in the future he would be more severe.

Wilfred Gallupe paid a fine of \$10 when he was found guilty on the charge of drunkenness. Dennis J. Murphy, who was under a suspended sentence to state prison, was found guilty of drunkenness and the suspension of the former sentence was revoked. George Aitch, who was arrested with Murphy, had his case continued for two weeks on the understanding that he would pay for a light of glass that the pair had broken during a fight.

Cyrille Cagne was sentenced to the house of correction for five months, when he was found guilty on a charge of non-support and the sentence was suspended for one year on the condition that the man turn over his week's pay to the probation officer every week.

Chas. Zadonowicz and Richard Destrampes were fined \$100 a piece, the former for illegal sale, and the latter for illegal keeping. Philip Barth, a clerk for Destrampes, was found not guilty on a similar charge.

### NOTRE DAME ACADEMY

The Sisters of Notre Dame, who are in charge of Notre Dame academy in Adams street, wish to announce that the opening of the academy for the fall term will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 12. Registration is now going on at the academy.

### LOWELL AD CLUB

The Lowell Ad club will resume its fall meetings in the rooms of the Girls' City club next Wednesday noon. A prominent speaker will be present to address the members.

### Atty. General Opens Fight

Continued

PERMANENT INJUNCTION IN THE RAILROAD STRIKE.

REINFORCED BY A GREAT MASS OF EVIDENCE ON AN ALLEGED SABOTAGE AND OF TERRORISM, THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL PRESENTED HIS PETITION TO FEDERAL JUDGE JAMES H. WILKINSON, WHO GRANTED THE TEMPORARY RESTRAINING ORDER SEPT. 1.

DOING WIDESPREAD CONSPIRACY.

ARMED AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT'S LAWS AND DENYING THEIR CHARGE OF A WIDESPREAD CONSPIRACY AND VANDALISM TO CRIPPLE THE NATION'S TRANSPORTATION MACHINERY, WAS DONALD R. RICHBERG, ATTORNEY FOR THE STRIKING SHOP CRAFTS, AGAINST WHOM LEADERS AND MEMBERS OF THE GOVERNMENT'S ACTION WAS DIRECTED.

AS OPPOSING LEGAL FORCES DREW UP FOR WHAT WAS ADMITTEDLY ONE OF THE MOST FAR-REACHING AND IMPORTANT COURT ACTIONS OF THE KIND EVER ATTEMPTED, BOTH SIDES AVOIDED MUCH DISCUSSION OF THE DAY'S POSSIBILITIES.

WHILE PREPARATIONS FOR THE INJUNCTION PROCEEDINGS WERE UNDER WAY, IN THE FEDERAL BUILDING, THE SHOP CRAFTS POLICY COMMITTEE OF 200 WORKERS LEAD BY WALTER BERNARD, LEAD OF THE RAILWAY EMPLOYEES' DEPARTMENT OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR, AND LEADER OF THE STRIKING SHOP CRAFTS, AND THE ALLIED STRIKING SHOP CRAFTS, WERE CONFINED TO THEIR BARRACKS AND THE ALLIED PATROLS WERE STRENGTHENED AS A PRECAUTION AGAINST TROUBLE, WHILE A HEAVY GUARD COMMANDED BY A BRITISH COLONEL, KEPT THE CROWD MOVING BEFORE THE GREEK GUARD.

DURING THE DEMONSTRATIONS A GREEK WAS KILLED TO DEATH IN FRONT OF THE AMERICAN Y.M.C.A. SAILORS' CLUB AND A BRITISH STRIKING WORKER WAS HELD UP AND HIS REVOLVER TAKEN.

PREPARATIONS FOR A MORE ELABORATE CELEBRATION BEGAN EARLY TODAY. FLAG-RAISING FROM EVERYWHERE AND SILENT-MARCHERS WERE BUSY SILENTLY TAKING PICTURES OF MUSATRA PASHA.

THE EVIDENCE WAS GATHERED, FEDERAL AGENTS SAID, FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY BY GOVERNMENT OPERATIVES DURING THE PAST TWO MONTHS, AND ASSEMBLED IN A BUILDING NEAR JUDGE WILKINSON'S COURT.

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THE EVIDENCE WAS GATHERED, FEDERAL AGENTS SAID, FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY BY GOVERNMENT OPERATIVES DURING THE PAST TWO MONTHS, AND ASSEMBLED IN A BUILDING NEAR JUDGE WILKINSON'S COURT.</p

## MEETING TO AID INDIAN RELIEF FUND

A meeting was held in A.O.H. hall in Middle street last night under the auspices of the various divisions of the A.O.H. for the purpose of hearing Salandranath Ghose, a former professor in the University college at Calcutta, India, speak on the famine conditions in India and the tag day that is to be held in Lowell next Saturday for the relief of these people.

The meeting was opened by Mr. John J. Barrett, secretary of the Central council who, after brief remarks, introduced Mr. Neal Best who told of the terrible conditions that are existing in India at the present time because of the dearth of food and homes. He said that there was not enough food in India, one of the richest countries of the world, to feed a quarter of the population. He said that the people of his country are held in abject slavery by the government which controls the land.

Mr. Ghose was next introduced and in



SALANDRANATH GHOSE

an informal speech described the conditions that exist among the natives of India and said that the money collected through tag days in this country is the only money raised for these people. He also mentioned that the people of his country received only \$9 a year to keep body and soul together and that they have to pay back a fourth of this in taxes. He also mentioned the national association that has been formed to secure some form of self-government for the people of this afflicted country. In closing he asked for the support of the members present for the meeting and for their co-operation in the forthcoming tag day so that a substantial sum might be sent back to India to relieve the sufferings of the people.

Mr. Barrett then told of the plans that the tag day committee had made and informed the members that many girl solicitors would be on the streets next Saturday to collect funds for this purpose. The report of the committee that interviewed the theatre managers in regard to having slides thrown on the screen advertising this tag day was made and the members of the committee said that they had met with fine success. Raymond, George, Brothers, Patriotic, Red and Stephen Flynn, were appointed to wait on Supt. Atkinson and Mayor George H. Brown to secure their co-operation in making the day a success.

## RIALTO

Continuous 1 to 10 P. M.

ALL SEATS . . . . 10 CENTS

MONDAY and TUESDAY

## The Night Riders

Featuring ALBERT RAY  
A vivid drama of adventure  
and romance

Second Chapter of  
"In the Days of  
Buffalo Bill"  
The supreme achievement in  
chapter plays.

## The Love Egg

Louise Fazenda Comedy Riot

## Hen Pecked

A Christy Mirth Quake

Always a Good Show at the  
RIALTO

## "LET'S GO"

STRAND - NOW PLAYING -  
"MAE MURRAY,  
FASCINATION"  
ON THE SAME BILL - GOLDWYN OFFERS  
"HIS BACK AGAINST THE WALL"

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## IRISH NATIONAL FORESTERS MEET

The Lowell delegates to the 12th annual national convention of the Irish National Foresters which is being held in the Hotel Westminster in Boston all this week, left this morning to attend the opening meeting of the convention opened at 10 o'clock this morning.

The delegates chosen from the O'Neil Crowley branch of this city are as follows: Edward J. Cromey, Michael M. Mitchell, and Joseph L. Hanley. Mr. Hanley is a member of the national subsidiary council. Miss Marie Markham was also a member of the party, as the delegate of St. Elizabeth's branch of the Foresters.

## MATRIMONIAL

The marriage of Mr. Albert Henry Colbath of Malden and Miss Winifred Gray of Towsleyton, took place Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Frederick W. Smith, pastor of the Methodist church of Chelmsford. The matron of honor was Mrs. Dorothy G. Chase of this city, while the bridegroom was Miss Merle D. Shurtleff of

Fairhaven. The couple will make their home in Malden.

Griffin-Hannon  
Mr. James J. Griffin, Jr., of Fall River and Miss Maybelle Hannon of this city, were married Sept. 3 at St. Augustine's church, New York, by Rev. John Sullivan. Miss Helen Hannon, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the best man was Mr. Oswald Griffin of New York, a brother of the groom. The couple will make their home in Fall River.

AUTUMN COLORS  
Autumnal colors are the vogue now, browns, reds and yellows are combined in the same costumes with excellent effect.

CURRY HAS SWITCHED  
John T. Farley, Eng. gave out the information today that Mayor Curley of Boston had come out for Joseph B. Ely as democratic candidate for governor. He had been with Foss.

## ROYAL

## "ALWAYS A BIG SHOW"

Monday and Tuesday Only

GASSNER PRESENTS  
"SILENT YEARS"

With big star cast. A new seven-act special of love, sacrifice and happiness.

DUSTIN FARNUM in  
"IRON TO GOLD"

A William Fox play, in six acts

## FOX NEWS

## POLLARD COMEDY

## Merrimack Sq. Theatre

## ALL THIS WEEK

B.F. KEITH'S  
THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

WEEK OF SEPT 11 - Twice Daily, 2 and 8 P. M. Tel. 28

## Grace Hayes

JONES & JONES  
Southern Levee Types

AUTUMN THREE  
An Artistic Novelty

EDDIE Weber & Ridnor MARION  
In "The Temple of Terpsichore."

ZEMATER & SMITH W. D. POLLARD  
The Flying Minstrels Uncommon Nonsense.

SMITH & BARKER  
"GOOD MEDICINE"

Pathé News — Topics of the Day — Aesop's Fables

Public Schools Opened Today  
Continued

three upper classes were seated in the beautiful Cyrus W. Irish Auditorium, while the first year students were together in the Frank F. Coburn hall in the older part of the building.

The upper classes were addressed by Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools, James H. Riley, chairman of the school committee and Headmaster Henry H. Harris. The freshmen were greeted by Frederick W. Woodward, sub-master.

Mr. Molloy spoke at some length upon the school as a whole and paid growing tribute to the memory of the late Cyrus W. Irish, in whose mind was born the idea of such a building and who died just when it seemed as if his plans were destined to fruition. Also, he spoke of the great devotion to the school of the late Michael J. Lynch, for years its head master and right hand man of every headmaster.

Chairman Riley spoke of the great advantages to pupils now available and expressed the belief that with the building of their school high school education should advance to a high plane in the city. He urged the students to make the most of the new structure and its splendid equipment and said that he felt that today's opening of the school marked a most important period in Lowell's educational progress.

Headmaster Harris explained how the school was to be governed this year and outlined the entire layout of the building.

Necessary instructions were given to freshmen by Sub-Master Frederick W. Woodward. Pupils then went to rooms

assigned in advance and each student was given a steel clothes locker.

Coincident with the opening of the school was the first use of the cafeteria and Miss Susan Driscoll and a corps of assistants were busy from early morning in the preparations of the first lunch to be served.

The entire teaching staff was present today with the exception of Miss Sylvia J. Watson, of the history department. Mr. Harris received a wire message from her today, saying that she is on the high seas but will make every effort to reach home in time to report for duty tomorrow.

Miss Watson, with a party of Lowell people, including Miss Grace M. Thurber of the Varnum school, sailed from Europe a week ago last Thursday on the *Ausonia*, a steamer now on her maiden voyage and the trip has not been made as rapidly as was planned.

Assignment of Teachers

With the opening of the rooms in the newer wing of the high school, three teachers have been entirely changed. The teachers in charge of the home rooms are as follows:

Submaster F. R. Woodward, 117; Miss Willmott, 103; Miss McKenna, 105; Mrs. Goward, 134; Mr. Gillick, 137; Miss Everett, 116; Miss Bachelder, 119; Miss Poote, 121; Miss Stetson, 123; Mr. Stetson, 125; Mr. Savage, 235; Miss Whitcomb, 104; Miss Mevis, 106; Miss Reynolds, 108; Miss Allen, 517; Miss Cassidy, 325; Miss McManus, 329; Miss Lambert, 302; Miss Moore, 306; Miss Lawrence, 305; Mr. Conway, 310; Miss Martin, 316; Mr. Brennan, 333; Mr. Pyne, 111; Mr. Foley, 304; Mr. Duplesis, 109; Miss Blasdell, 335; Miss Samuel, 213; Miss Mayhew, 237; Miss Harrison, 202; Miss St. Once, 205; Mr. Gardner, 205; Miss Donohue, 226; Miss Murphy, 230; Mr. Woodward, 232; Miss Connor, 232; Miss Clun, 307; Miss

Seaverance, 302; Miss Eskine, 311; Miss Gobts, 215; Miss Rodig, 110; Miss Stevens, 117; Miss Buckley, 114; Miss Watson, 116; Miss Campion, 118; Miss Baker, 120; Miss Huntington, 126; Miss Goodhue, 128; Miss Masterson, 205; Miss Woodworth, 202; Miss Cornell, 211; Miss Kipling, 212; Miss Tracy, 213; Miss Hayes, 214; Mr. Mack, 220 and 218; Mr. Donoghue, 224; Miss Shanly, 218; Mr. Seale, 21; Mr. Campbell, 21; Mr. Mills, 232, 237, 134 and 137.

Grammar and primary schools received full quotas of pupils today and the Vocational school registration was particularly heavy.

If you read Sun classified ads, 100  
members others would read yours.

## Beauty Unparalleled

The wonderfully refined,  
pearly-white complexion  
rendered, brings back the  
appearance of youth. Re-  
sults are instant. Highly  
antiseptic. Exerts a soft and  
soothing action. Over 75  
years in use.

Send 15 c. for Trial Size.

FRED. T. HOPKINS & SON  
New York City

Gouraud's  
Oriental Cream

## A Direct Branch of Our Main Store in Boston

## Our Purpose



Made to Order

To make and sell  
clothes that will reflect  
only credit upon our  
GOOD NAME.

To be a little more  
generous in VALUE-  
GIVING.



Ready-to-Wear

To satisfy each customer so thoroughly, that he will GLADLY RECOMMEND our clothing to his friends.

To adjust claims as CHEERFULLY as to make initial sales.

To have the GOOD WILL of all by Deserving it.

Our clothes, both "made-to-order" and "ready-to-wear," are New England's representative best in clothing for men and young men. We are showing a complete line of beautiful silk, worsteds and woolens in

SUITS \$25 \$30 \$35  
Made to Order

READY-TO-WEAR  
Clothes are being featured in all models, and styles at  
\$19.50 \$22.50 \$25 \$27.50

"It Will Pay You to Look"

**The Boston Tailoring Co.**  
MAKERS OF GOOD STYLISH CLOTHING SINCE 1899

100 CENTRAL STREET

Next to Snyder's Hat Store

RICHARD E. RYAN, Mgr.



# FASHION TURNS BACK TO OLD FRENCH COURT FOR NEW MODES



THE STANDING FIGURE IS WEARING ONE OF THE NEW MODEL GOWNS AND THE COSTUME JEWELRY WORN WITH IT. OLD PICTURES OF AME DE STREL (ABOVE) AND LETITIA BONAPARTE (BELOW) SHOW INSPIRATION FOR THE 'NEW FRENCH BEAUTIES.'

BY MARIAN HALE

If the celebrated beauties of the old French court could revisit the earth, on which they exerted such a tremendous influence, they would probably feel quite at home.

For their favorite styles, preserved in famous paintings and in old French prints, are serving as the inspiration for our most advanced styles.

Fashion designers are studying their little sketches of combining fabrics and lace, jewels and tissues.

Millions are endeavoring to bring back their quaint splendor.

Hairstylists are trying to revive the elaborate coiffures and have succeeded in bringing back into fashion the old elaborate headdresses and turbans of silks and jewels.

On the whole, we are facing a season of great luxury and splendor.

"We have grown tired of black frocks, with their limited possibilities, and sombre effects, and are going to burst into light in rainbow colors, and

gold and silver fabrics and barbaree displays of jewels, particularly for evening.

The popular materials for gowns are rich velvets, brocades, satin-faced crepes and metal cloths.

Frequently these are quite plain, with only slender shoulder straps of diamonds or pearls, and slipper heels adorned with the same jeweled.

Possibly the whole interest in the frock is centered in the girdle of pearls or a rope of them, loosely tied and ending in long tassels of jewels.

Costume jewelry this season is more important than ever before. Sometimes one has a girdle, head-band and bracelet, of diamonds and sapphires, or diamonds and emeralds, all following the same pattern.

Long chains of jewels, or carved metal hang nearly to the knees, and necklaces are worn many times about the throat.

Jewels are made into most interesting ornaments and sets, to be worn with

all-white costumes, giving the black and white combination that is so popular.

White velvet and silver cloth, black velvet and gold are popular combinations at the present time.

Designers say, however, that before we can properly wear these gorgeous costumes we must acquire the dignity and the stately bearing of the old French beauties.

And that, of course, is more difficult than acquiring the clothes.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatres' Own Press Agents.)

### B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Grace Hayes, one of the cleverest girls the theatre has produced in a generation, will be the big attraction at the B. F. Keith theatre this week. She has never appeared here before, in fact her first theatrical engagement has been uncommonly fast, and has been based on actual good works.

She is young and attractive and capable—three assets which have stood her in good stead. Her most valuable quality, however, is that she is an actress, which is called

Want of a better name, "personality."

It enters into everything which she does. She sings and she acts. She has a collection of songs which will

charm you with their beauty and their "Good Medicine," in which Howard Smith and Mildred Baker will appear this week, containing a little moral, although it is no problem play. It is rather sugar-coated philosophy, and contains a few very appropriate and some unusual dialogue. Mr. Smith is seen as the doctor, and Miss Baker plays the part of the wife. Notwithstanding the fact that it concerns medicine, it doesn't touch pills or powders or anything of that sort. It is couched in a domestic key all the way through.

Eddie Weber and Marion Rilnor in "The Temple of Terpsichore" have a singing and dancing act which is coming from the Keith. Once there was a team called "Weber & Fields." Now there is a new one called Weber & Rilnor. They don't work along the same lines, but this latest team is a masterpiece for whom the organization is named. In its quarters on the evening of October 10, at the regular weekly meeting held last Tuesday evening, it was decided that a barbecue and dance and entertainment should be held in commemoration of the event.

President P. Frank Reilly will appoint special committees at this week's meeting to arrange the details in connection with the proposed program, and every effort will be made to make this a memorable occasion in Mabow ranks.

### RIALTO THEATRE

"The Night Riders" is the feature of a two day show which opened at the Rialto theatre this afternoon. The second feature has the second installment of "The Story of the Days of Buffalo Bill." One of the girls has Louise Fazenda in "The Love Egg," and the other is sparkling with fun. Don't fail to see this show before tomorrow night.

### THE STRAND

Mae Murray, in her latest film sensation, "Fascination," will be presented at The Strand for the first three days of this week, starting today. If you wish to see Miss Murray in her most darling and artistic interpretation, don't miss "Fascination." It has every element that goes in the making of a real motion-picture.

Miss Murray's dancing is truly sensational. You'll say so when you see it. Remember this big feature is here for three days only.

Raymond Hatton in "His Back Against the Wall" will be the second feature, and there will be other attractions.

### MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

The opening performance of the great Paramount production, "Blood and Sand," starring Rudolph Valentino and Lila Lee, are being given today at the Merrimack Square theatre. This is the big photoplay that was witnessed by capacity crowds in Boston last week. There will be no change in the regular prices.

### THE MANY SIDED GALLI-CURCI

Only the intimate friends and acquaintances of Galli-Curci are aware of the versatility of the phenomenal soprano who has taken the musical world by storm. To the majority Amelita Galli-Curci is a name that is synonymous with the highest in vocal art.

It is not generally known that the charming singer who will give a recital at the Memorial Auditorium on Friday evening, October 6, is a gifted pianist, fluent linguist, an authority on Italian literature, a charming conversationalist, and an all-round good fellow.

Withal, she is most modest and unassuming, and does not believe in the sincerity of the so-called "artistic temperament." She is a simple, human person, a serious artist first and last.

Her versatility is indicated in a rapid survey of her career. When she was four years old, the great Mascagni heard her play the piano and advised her to study hard. At sixteen she had taken prizes in piano and harmony at the Milan Conservatory, and was able to support her family by giving lessons.

Then it was discovered that she had a voice, she taught herself, and, after many rebuffs, Galli-Curci made her debut in Rome at the Constantia opera house in "Rigoletto." It may be interesting to note that for this performance she received only \$12.50. Besides her interest in the piano and in singing, Galli-Curci was an ardent student of languages and literature.

She took highest honors as a linguist at the International Institute of Languages, Milan, and first prize in literature at the Liceo Alessandro Mazzoni.

She sings in six languages: English, French, Italian, Spanish, German and Italian.

Galli-Curci does a great opera singer

excel in the concert field as well, but

Galli-Curci has proved that she is

equally at home in either. In both

## No Cost

A ten-day test is free. Simply send the coupon.

### 10-DAY TUBE FREE

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,  
Dept. A-202, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,  
Chicago, Ill.  
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family

WELL, HERE WE ARE AT THE THREE-QUARTER POST



# Syrup Pepsin Loved By Hosts of Babies

Half a teaspoonful will make a frail youngster happy and playful

THE mother has her choice of many remedies for her baby's minor ills, but she should be careful which remedy she selects lest she do the child harm. What might be safe for herself may do injury to an infant. You will find that if the little one cries and doesn't want to play that its bowels are constipated. First look carefully to the diet and give

the child one-half teaspoonful of

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

You will then see results in a few hours. You will not have to force it on babies or children; they actually ask for it, it is so pleasant-tasting and free from

grinding.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is

a compound of Egyptian senna

and pepsin with agreeable aromatics.

The ingredients are stated on

the package. It is a mild, gentle vegetable laxative that everyone finds effectual and pleasant.

It is better for you and yours than

purgatives, coal-tar drugs, or salt

waters and powders, which may

concentrate the blood and dry up

the skin; or mercurial calomel,

which may salivate and loosen

the teeth.

Use a safe laxative like Syrup

Pepsin, and especially for the

children, for invalids, growing

girls, nursing mothers, elderly

people, and persons recently oper-

ated upon who need bowel action

with the least strain. Mrs. Lillian

Brenton of Woodruff, S. C.,

always gives her children Dr.

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and

Mrs. A. E. Blondin of Muskegon,

Mich., will not have any other

laxative in her home. Your

druggist will supply you, and it

only costs a cent a dose. Try it

in constipation, colic, biliousness,

flatulency, headaches, and to

break up fevers and colds.

## TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

*The family laxative*

### HELD REUNION

### AND CLAM BAKE

A reunion and clam bake of G com-

pany of Lowell and H company of

Westford, Massachusetts State guard,

were held last Saturday at the Martin

Luther grounds in Tyngsboro. The

two companies were attached to the

same regiment and during the strike

in Boston, the members became reacquainted, being assigned to the

same command. At Saturday's affair,

each company was represented by 25

men.

The trip from this city was made by

automobile. The Lowell contingent

joining the Westford men at the

grounds. Following a luncheon, a long

and interesting list of sports was car-

ried out. A ball game between two

picked nines occupied the center of interest for almost two hours. The "Never

Was" team emerged victorious.

The score still remained a mystery, and was

forgotten about 6 o'clock when the

big clam bake was served to the 55

former guardian.

The party was in charge of Lieut.

Edward W. Daley, who was able to

elicit by Capt. Royal P. White and

Capt. Edward Fisher.

Classified ad. copy must be in the day

before. Tel. 4100 Sun classified ad

department.

### MATERIALS

Gorgeous materials are coming from Paris these days. There is a broad-  
eased velvet almost as light in weight as  
a chiffon, with an all-over Paisley  
design that is creating a sensation.  
The coloring is exquisite.

It will pay you to get The Sun  
classified adv. habit.

### CROCHETED JUTE RUGS

#### Are In Vogue

They look good, wear well and can be  
washed.

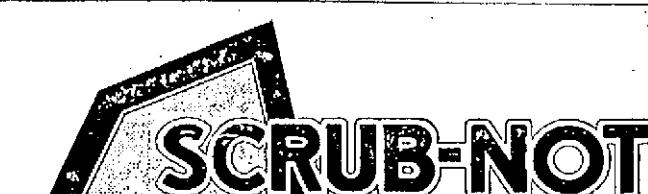
Jute Twine, natural shade, 3, 4 and  
5-ply.

#### POUND, 34¢

Free City Delivery

C. B. CORURN CO.

63 MARKET ST.



The Modern Washing Compound

When SCRUB-NOT comes in to a house, the wash board has no more to do.



Rapid Expansion  
Continued

George street; George Niles, 461 Adams street; Agnes R. Riley, 71 Hampstead street; Lionel A. Sawyer, 130 White street; Marie A. Sawyer, 137 White street; William J. Shea, 9 Stevens street; Yvonne St. Onge, 235 Mt. Hope street; Gertrude St. Onge, 201 Appleton street; Lilian R. Watterson, 3 Hall place; Gertrude E. Zollinger, 11 D. No. 1, Box 13A, Chelmsford.

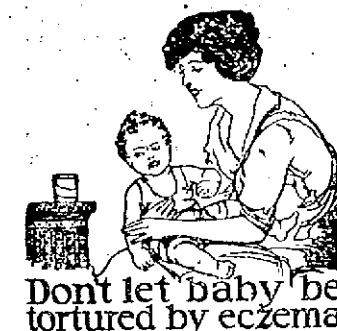
## Industrial Accounting

The following students have successfully completed the course in Industrial Accounting: —Katherine H. Connel, 143 Westford street; Isabel N. Ellis, 61 Bills street; Margaret H. Fitzgerald, 193 Westford street; Robert C. Homman, 245 Stevens street; John J. Hehir, Church street, North Chelmsford; M. Louise Lybrand, 72 South Whipple street; Michael Lynch, 66 Trenton street, Lawrence; Bertha J. Marrow, 1039 Middlesex street; John F. McCann, 92 Crosby street; Agnes E. Mulvey, 40 Livingston street; Bessie J. Peabody, 1090 Bridge street; Frederick Smith, North street, Graniteville; Mrs. Ethel T. Webster, 658 Stevens street.

## Oral English and Public Speaking

From the Oral English-Public Speaking class, the following students have successfully completed the course: Richard Androff, 155 Gorham street; Albert Bergeron, 35 Mt. Vernon street; Rose E. Blank, 108 Grand street; Thos. J. Beane, 104 Pleasant street; Bessie Borash, 62 Ware street; George W. Bowes, 350 Westford street; Michael A. Broderick, 17 Haverhill street; Joseph W. Burns, 220 W. Sixth street; John T. Burns, 220 West Sixth street; William A. Burke, 18 Hurd street; Grace W. Burns, 237 East Merrimack street; Mildred D. Cantor, 26 Ware street; Max Clark, 234 Pine street; James J. Clinton, 61 Seventh avenue; John F. Cryan, 50 Temple street; Edward W. Gallagher, 206 Pleasant street; George S. Garvey, 144 Cumberland road; Thomas P. Garvey, 71 Liley avenue; Daniel W. Hawkins, 6 Agawam street; William H. Hillard, 22 Webber street; Stephen Howard, 630 Lawrence street; Ida Katz, 63 Royal street; Thomas J. Kelly, 956 Bridge street; Genieve E. Lawrence, 65 Berkley avenue; Charles H. McCann, 92 Crosby street; Katherine F. McCarthy, 647 Market street; Mrs. Mary H. McLean, 168 Merrimack street; Michael D. Morgan, 11 New street; Nathan H. Morrison, 11 Hawthorn street; William F. O'Connell, 183 Stackpole street; William J. A. Reddon, 16 Marginal street; Carmen G. Reddick, 282 Appleton street; G. J. Ringwood, 17 Haverhill street; Sarah D. Shapiro, 11 Daley street; Emma E. Slaughter, 545 School street; A. May Thistle, 227 White street; John J. Walsh, 771 Westford street.

From the Oral English public speaking II class, the following students have successfully completed the course: Agnes E. Albin, 306 Westford street; William A. Baskin, 54 Fourth street; Joseph W. Burns, 220 West Sixth street; Joseph W. Burns, 320 West Sixth street; Margaret A. Butterfield, 12 June street; Mildred D. Cantor, 26 Ware street; Flora M. Common, 102 Beech street; G. Augusta Dohigren, 187 Parkview avenue; Lucy L. Desmond, 105 Stackpole street; George H. Dozois, 11 Spaulding street; William



Dont let baby be tortured by eczema

Teething rash, prickly heat, eczema, chafing, and other skin disorders to which babies are subject can be quickly subdued by Resinol. Apply this pure, soothing, healing ointment to the affected parts and note how soon baby's fretful crying stops as its cooling touch relieves the itching and burning.

Resinol Soap for baby's hair keeps it soft and silky. At all druggists.

## Resinol

IF YOU WANT TO  
BUY, SELL,  
RENT OR  
EXCHANGE  
ANYTHING  
TRY A  
SUN  
CLASSIFIED  
AD



Just Picked!—Fancy Alberta Free Stone  
PEACHES, basket ..... 98c

Fancy Jersey Sweet  
POTATOES ..... 10 lbs. 25c

Fancy Sugar Cured Sliced  
HAM, lb. ..... 25c

GREEN PICKLING CUCUMBERS

WHITE SILVER-SKINNED BUTTON ONIONS  
(For Pickling)

Get On the  
Road to  
Health and  
Happiness!

WHY suffer with indigestion, dyspepsia, torpid liver, wrecked nerves, impoverished blood or agonizing rheumatism? The unquestioned testimony is before you of thousands of people who have overcome these self same troubles by taking Tanlac.

Be robust, strong and sturdy. Bring the color to your cheeks and the sparkle of health to your eyes. You can do this, by simply taking Tanlac, and you owe it to yourself, your family, your future to act today.

It is astonishing how quickly Tanlac produces results. Get a bottle today and start on the road to health and happiness. At all good druggists.

## Take Tanlac

## Salemship Class

The following students of the salesmanship class have successfully completed the course in salesmanship: Michael E. Adams, 240 Walker street; Manuel Aguilar, 22 Rhoda street; Frank E. Bachelder, 43 Granite street; George E. Bense, 33 4th avenue; Thomas J. Bean, 101 Pleasant street; Winthrop S. Bean, 169 Liberty street; Mabel M. Bouthby, 185 Central street; James J. Broderick, 26 Moore street; Philip F. Brown, 225 Elm street; William H. Bulger, 37 Fort Hill; William C. Bruce, 315 Highland street; Mrs. Patrick H. Ryan, 733 Westford street; Katherine W. Snow, 59 School street; Mary E. Snow, 89 School street.

## Gasoline Automobiles

From the Gasoline Automobile class, the following students have successfully completed the course: August Anderson, 18 Puffer street; James Axon, Jr., 15 Seventh avenue; J. Alexander Benson, 12 Holden street; Warren E. Bishop, 123 Agawam street; Thomas Brookhurst, Box 104, Chelmsford; John T. Buckley, 11 Uvermore street; Susan F. Burbank, Chelmsford; John T. Burns, 220 W. Sixth street; John F. Callahan, R.F.D. No. 2; Harry E. Clay, 12 Oxford street; Edward P. Connors, 154 Cabot street; Jeremiah F. Connors, 27 Richmond street; Edward W. Daly, 41 Viola street; Joseph L. Delany, 313 Concord street; Mrs. Mary J. Douglas, 39 19th street; Frances J. Donohoe, 671 Broadway; Marietta L. Donovan, 256 Broad street; Marietta M. Dwyer, 23 Sidney street; Peter J. Flinnerty, 174 Concord street; Carroll F. Follett, 39 Concord street; Robert E. Graham, 21 Davenport terrace; Edward H. Hall, 101 Franklin street; Edward H. Hall, 101 Franklin street; William G. Harrington, 15 Second street; William G. Harrington, 15 Second street; George E. Hart, 102 Middle street; Joseph E. Kenting, 1 rear 422 Gordon street; Harry J. Kelly, 306 Bridge street; Margaret LePlier, 237 E. Merrimack street; Frances P. Langley, 22 Viola street; Helen M. Lanquist, 235 Pawtucket street; Charles E. Langley, 23, Viola street; Gertrude E. Launay, 122 Bowers street; J. Francis McCarthy, 174 Chadwick street, North Billerica; May C. McEvitt, 288 Pawtucket st.; George E. Neal, 308 Thorndike street; Fritz H. Oglund, 28 Fay street; John J. Owens, 2, Fort Hill ave.; Thomas D. O'Donnell, 142 Jewett street; Ralph Fearnall, 31 Middlesex park; Joseph A. Plant, 228 West Ninth st.; Samuel Porton, 415 Westford street; John J. Quinn, 103 Sherman street; William C. Ready, 19 Bertha street; Arthur J. Reardon, 43 Gates street; Martha H. Reidy, 101 Riverside street; Elizabeth Shaw, 135 Cumberland road; Evangelos Soterides, Wardsit; Arthur N. Stackpole, 79 Stevens street; William J. Steele, 70 Stevens street; Isaac J. Stewart, Chelmsford; Joseph W. Stiles, 100 Hill street; Hester St. Jean, 158 Mt. Vernon street; Alice M. Wells, Box 128 Westford; Angel W. Wentworth, 35 Wentworth avenue.

## Elementary Accounting

From the Conversational French I class, the following students have completed the course: Florence E. Archibald, 112 Fremont street; Ellen M. Preene, 17 Florence avenue; Caroline H. Brown, 81 Merrimack street; Cora Buckland, 480 Westford street; 29 Highland street; Julia M. Driscoll, 47 Grace street; Kathleen Driscoll, 47 Grace street; Marion Garnett, 223 Mammoth road; Ruth A. Gegenheimer, 112 Fremont street; Margaret A. Harrington, 211 Christian street; Katherine Kelly, 43 Fletcher street; Eleanor J. LeLacheur, 128 Fourth avenue;

## Elementary Accounting

From the second class in elementary accounting, the following students have completed the course: Helen M. Craig, 102 Horne street; Francis P. Duggan, 26 Agawam street; Mary M. Gancy, 16 Olive street; Anna L. Grady, 200 West Sixth street; Daniel F. Carroll, 38 Middle street; Alexander Cartwright, 174 Andover street; Arthur J. Clark, 233 Library street; Joseph H. Handley, 121 11th street; John J. Joyce, 100 South Whipple street; Joseph E. Kellogg, 7 Lapham road; Joseph P. Keyes, 62 Pine street; Charles L. Kirkpatrick, 50 B st.; Lloyd A. Kirkpatrick, 74 Humphrey street; Edward J. McCullough, 50 Central street; Edward A. McGlynn, 76 Hoyt avenue; Charles A. McDonald, 54 Ruddy's avenue; Daniel P. McFerran, 197 Cumberland road; John J. McFerran, 12 Andover street; Michael J. McFerran, 125 Central street; Ernest L. Overlook, 101 Merrimack street; William B. Perry, 62 Lowell street; Hazen G. Phillips, 71 Locust street; Joseph P. Plunkett, 61 Lowell street; Frank Ricard, 122 Central street; John E. Ricard, 21 Sycamore street; Charles E. Sawyer, 14 Elm street; Lionel A. Sawyer, 138 White street; Chas. Smart, 272 Pawtucket street; Harry C. Taylor, 12 Wachusett street; Stel Theodora, 33-37 Moody street; John R. Wiggins, 1633 Gorham street, East Chelmsford; George D. Zimmerman, 34 Pine street.

## Office Organization

The following students of the Office Organization class have successfully completed the course: —F. G. Bachelder

## ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Gold, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia

Hemicrania, Lumbar, Rheumatism, Palpitation

Accept only "Bayer" packages which

contain proper directions. Handy

boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents.

Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and

100. Aspirin is the trade mark of

Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharide of Salicylic acid. —Adv.

Gold, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia

Hemicrania, Lumbar, Rheumatism, Palpitation

Palpitation

BRIDAL VEIL  
FLOUR

The Meat of the Wheat

Your Grandmother Used Bridal Veil Flour. Refuse the "Just as Good."

## FIND YOUR GROCER AND YOU'LL FIND BRIDAL VEIL FLOUR

## Fairburn's Market

## Lowell Public Market

## McCarthy Bros.

## Frederick J. Allard

## Henry Allard

## Bon Marche

## Branch St. Cash Market

## George L. Byron &amp; Co.

## Gerow and Olson

## James Danas

## Frank D. Donovan

## A. A. Fitzgerald

## William F. Gallagher

## J. J. Higgins

## James A. Hogan

## William H. Hodgson

## J. J. Kennedy

## Lowell Cash Market

## CHELMSFORD CENTRE

## Haley's Market

## E. T. Adams

## E. W. Sweetser

## NORTH CHELMSFORD

## T. B. Riley &amp; Sons

## Sigmund E. Rostler

## WILMINGTON

## Cash Grocery Co.

## Buck Bros.

## S. R. McIntosh

## BILLERICA CENTRE

## A. S. Bull

## Peverley &amp; Batch

## H. G. Watts Co.

## Saunders' Public Market

## Shapiro Bros.

## James H. Shrigley

## T. M. Smith

## Stevens &amp; Bolton

## Stevens Street Cash Market

## F. R. Strout &amp; Son

## W. A. Taylor

## Union Market

## Vigeant's Market

## E. Widen

## Arthur Lacombe

## C. H. Willis

## Vermont Tea &amp; Butter Co.

## Stores.

## Family Grocery Co.

## Arthur Landry

## TYNGSBORO

## Perham &amp; Queen

## NORTH BILLERICA

## Harriet Perry

## John S. Welsh

## SOUTH CHELMSFORD

## J. B. Emerson

## GRANITEVILLE

## Blodgett &amp; Co.

## Conrad Richards Co.

## H. J. Healy

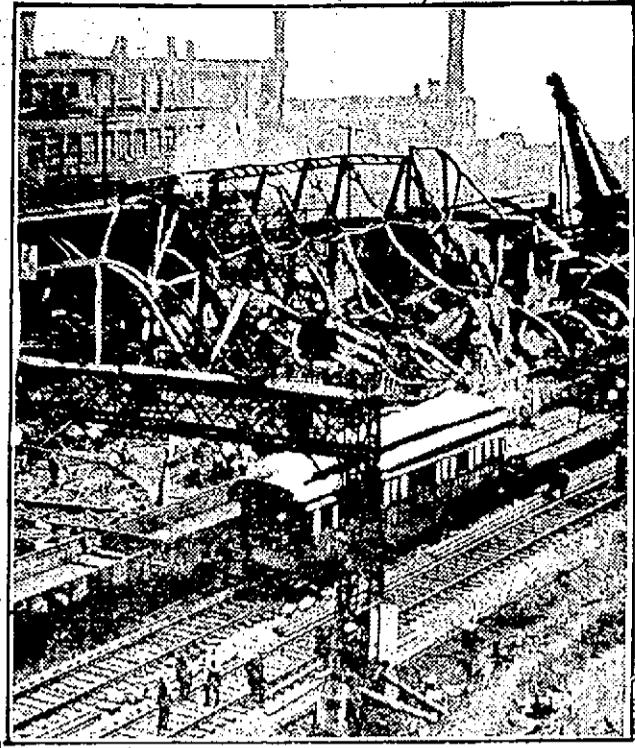
## LOWELL, MASS.

Tel. 3895

## Frank W. Foye Co.

Wholesale Distributors for Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Mass., and Nashua and Manchester, N. H.

der, 43 Gates street; Lester H. Bailey, 11 Sidney street; Thomas J. Bourne, 104 Pleasant street; William H. Bolger, 37 Pitt Hill avenue; Walter Bruce, 615 Varnum avenue; William W. Burkman, 52 Elm street; James A. Burke, 125 Elm street; Alexander Burrow, 81 Pleasant street; Joseph W. Burns, 220 W. Sixth street; Daniel E. Carroll, 38 Middle street; Alexander Cartwright, 174 Andover street; Arthur J. Clark, 233 Library street; Joseph H. Conant, 31 Concord street; Michael J. Connolly, 201 Pleasant street; Michael J. Connelly, 27 Library street; James Connelly, 28 Lyon street; John P. Crotty, 50 Central street; Edward



FATAL FIRE IN SHOPMEN'S DORMITORY

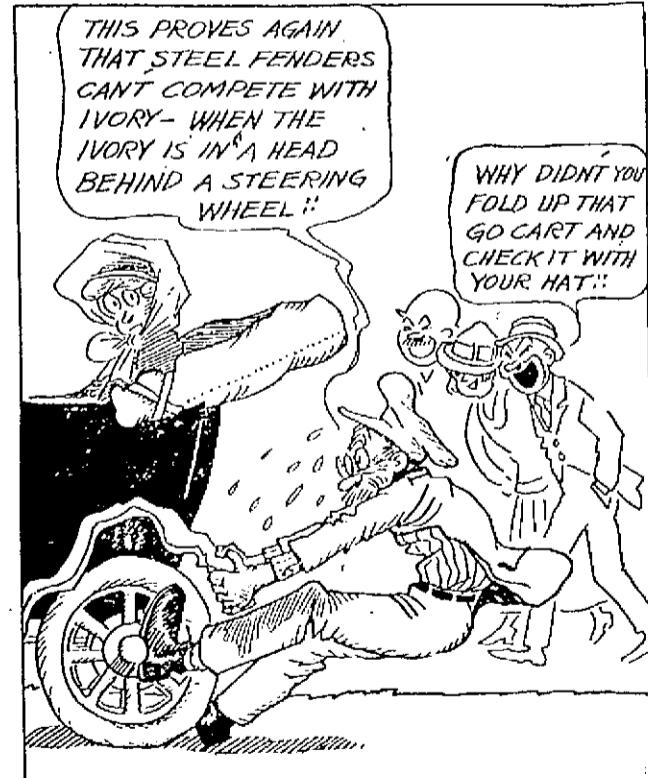
A twisted steel shell is all that remains of the Pennsylvania Railroad shopmen's dormitory at Pittsburg. In a midnight fire which destroyed the building, seven men were killed and a score injured.



MAY CALL KAISER "PAPA"

These two children, shown with their mother, Princess Hermine of Preuss, will become stepchildren of the former kaiser, if reports of the princess' coming marriage to Wilhelm are true. Princess Hermine has three other children.

## GASSAWAY MILES



GASSAWAY COMES OUT OF A MOVIE AND FINDS HIS BACK FENDERS FULL OF WRINKLES LIKE THE STENOGRAPHERS' GUM

THE KIMBALL SCHOOL  
220 CENTRAL STREET.

## Courses:

SECRETARIAL  
STENOGRAPHIC  
TYPEWRITING  
CIVIL SERVICE  
NORMAL ACCOUNTING  
AUDITING  
ARITHMETIC  
HAND WRITING, ETC.



Individual Personal  
Teaching

BY EXPERT TEACHERS,  
MEANS RAPID AND THOR-  
OUGH PROGRESS, GRADU-  
ATES ASSISTED TO POSI-  
TIONS.

Day Sessions Begin Sept. 6

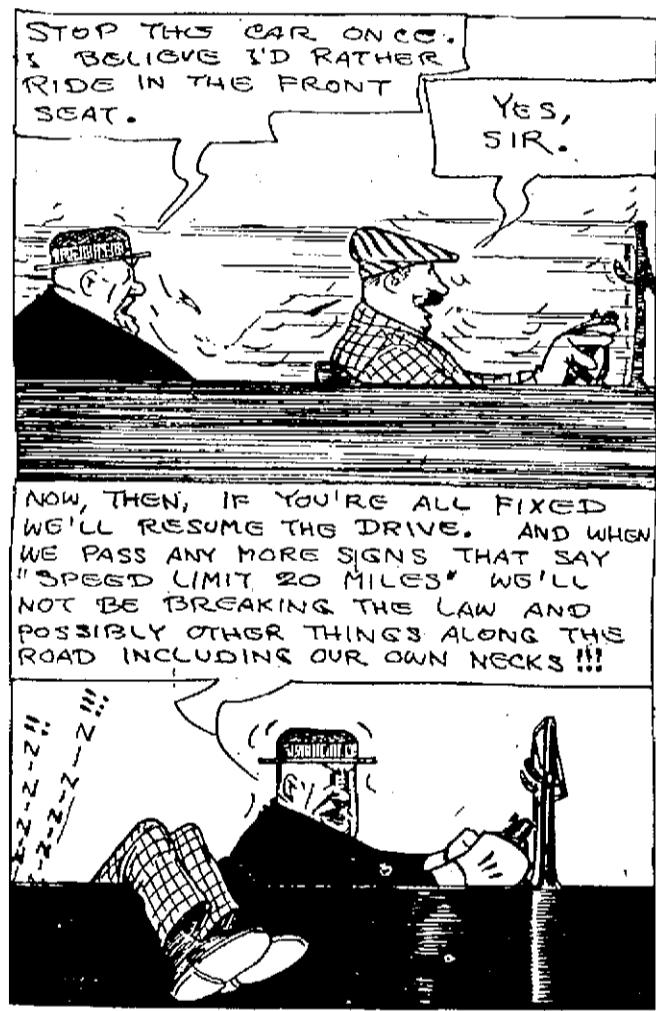
Evening Sessions Begin Sept. 11



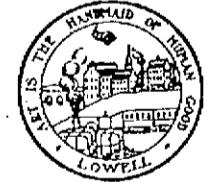
HOW'S YOUR DOG'S HEART

If Bruno's ailing, have his heart examined with a special canine stethoscope. This one is in use at the kennels in West London, England.

## EVERETT TRUE

THE NUT BROTHERS  
(Ches and Wal)

OH, I KEEP HIM BUSY  
BUTTIN' HOLES IN OUR  
COAT LAPELS



## OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent on the following material:

UNTIL 11 A. M. WEDNESDAY,  
SEPT. 13, 1922

Reg. 4075—Chelmsford St. Hospital

20 Bags Rolled Oats,

20 Bags Cat. or Mich. Beans,

20 Bags Rice.

Reg. 4100—Chelmsford St. Hospital

10 Cases Peaches (1 Cat. Can,

Heavy Syrup) A1.

Reg. 4101—Street Dept.

2 Ton of Shorts.

UNTIL 11 A. M. THURSDAY,  
SEPT. 14, 1922

Reg. 4132—School Dept.

Office Supplies as per requisition

which may be seen at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Reg. 4150—School Dept.

Office Supplies as per requisition

which may be seen at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

UNTIL 11 A. M. SATURDAY,  
SEPT. 16, 1922

Reg. 4144—School Dept.

Kindergarten Supplies as per re-

quisition which may be seen at the

office of the Purchasing Agent.

Reg. 4145—School Dept.

Kindergarten Supplies as per re-

quisition which may be seen at the

office of the Purchasing Agent.

Reg. 4146—Street Dept.

Carload of White Clipped Oats,

36 to 40 lbs to the bushel and

free from dust and barley.

All bids submitted to be in sealed

envelopes, plainly marked on out-

side, kind of material upon which

bid is submitted.

EDWARD J. DONNELLY,

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 9, 1922.

## OUT OUR WAY



## THE BICKER FAMILY

## OUR BOARDING-HOUSE



## IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ SUN CLASSIFIED ADS

## Announcements

LOST AND FOUND  
SADDLE BAG containing tools and can of oil lost between P. O. and Edson cemetery, C. S. Williams, No. 614, Tel. 29-13. Reward.

DIAMOND PLATINUM PIN lost Saturday noon. Reward, return \$1 Mt. Washington st. Tel. 623-14.

PURSE found Friday evening on Middlesex st. No. Chelmsford, containing sum of money. Owner of purse and proving property and asking for identification. Clara Ferguson, Training School, No. Chelmsford. Tel. 682-12.

## Automobiles

10 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD TOURING CAR (\$220) for sale, in the pink of condition, for application call 345-76. Tel. Maple st.

## SERVICE STATIONS

HANCOCK & JELLEY—first class Ford repairing. Rates reasonable. Towing, Day and night service. 7 Stanier st. Tel. 4124-1.

AUTO REPAIRING—All makes, guaranteed work; first class mechanics; cars washed. Fair Grounds Garage, Geo. Brooks, 1123 Gorham st. 224-3.

CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Pistons and rings fitted. W. B. Ripon, 23 Arch st. Tel. 4304.

## STORAGE BATTERIES

AUTO BATTERIES—Generator and location parts and repairs.

CONANT BATTERY SERVICE CO.

Exide Dealers, 54 Church Street. Phone 130.

GOULD DREADNAUGHT Battery Station. All makes repaired. J. J. Sullivan, 665 Middlesex st.

## ELECTRICAL SERVICE

COTE COUDREY ELECTRIC CO. Electric motors and garage service, rear of 11 Middlesex st. Tel. 3180.

## AUTOMOBILE TOPS—COVERS

10 AUTO TOPS—New tops, tourings, 130 roadsters, \$25. Gypsy back with bevel glass, \$12. John P. Hartner, 338 Westford st. Tel. 16294-4.

## AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

22 FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE

Prompt adjustment. Arthur E. McDermott, 281 Broadway. Tel. 927.

GARAGES TO LET

PRIVATE GARAGE to let on Canton st. near Middlesex. Tel. 1378.

## INDIVIDUAL STALLS

for automobiles, rent to month. Inquire 18 Fourth st.

PRIVATE GARAGE to let. 47 Agawam st.

## MOVING AND TRUCKING

local and long distance, Party work a specialty. T. F. Conroy, 146 Central st. Tel. 6538-1.

SAND, GRAVEL AND LOAM, Heavy trucking. E. F. Purcell Sons, 280 Fairmount st. Tel. 1481-4.

WILLIAM ODDIE—75 Palmer st. local and long distance trucking. Our service and prices are right. Office, Tel. 1629. Reg. Tel. 6371-4.

M. J. FENNEY—Local and long distance piano and furniture moving, party work a specialty. 19 Klusman st. Tel. 5175-4.

JOBBING AND EXPRESSES—Small truck. Tel. 1555-J.

## Business Service

STORAGE

STORAGE ROOMS for furniture and pianos, \$1.50 and \$2 per month, at 100 Middlesex st. Tel. 382-1637.

## OLD AND NEW HOUSE WIRES

All kinds of electrical repairs. William Gary, 21 Liberty st. Tel. 349-12.

## PAINTING AND PAPELING

10 GILLIGAN & COMPANY

Painting Contractors

PAPERING and KALSO MINING

120 Bowers St. Tel. Con.

HOUSE PAINTER and Paper Hanger

estimates kindly given. John Johnson, 211 Appleton st. Tel. 6582-1.

W. A. BEAUGREGARD—Painting in all its branches. Estimates given. 722 Moody st. Tel. 929.

STEREOPHOTOGRAPHY, painting of daguerreotypes and black and white prints. Harry Sorenson, 105 Westford st. Tel. 3143-8.

ROOMS, PAPERED—\$3.75 and up, paper and labor included. Henry J. McCarthy, 641 Broadway. Tel. 5319-W.

ROOFING

10 ROOFING—And expert roof leak repairer of all kinds, no too small, all work guaranteed; estimates free. King the Roof, 7 Lovett st. Phone 5069-W.

ROOFING—All kinds done, chimney repairing, shingling a specialty; also general carpentry work. MacLean and Dooley, 33 Pine Hill st.

M. G. GEOFROY—Contractor for shingle, slate, gravel and tar roofs. All kinds of sheet metal work. Rooster of 15 years experience. 58 Alma st. Telephone connection.

CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing, smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Keller, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4111-M.

SMOKE REPAIRING

10 QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 110 Middlesex st., sell linings, grates and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges; work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4170.

HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMING

polished and nickel plated. Regan and Kervin, 37 Shattuck st. Tel. 2657.

## BRICK AND STONE WORK

TRUCK AND STONE WORK: cement garages built to order. Purcell, 260 Fairmount st. Tel. 1489-W.

## TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Division

To Boston, Ft. Boston

Lvs. Arr. Lvs. Arr.

6.20 6.40 2.31 3.10

6.23 7.28 6.00 7.05

6.44 7.35 6.00 7.05

6.46 7.36 6.00 7.05

6.48 7.35 6.00 7.05

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7.14 8.23 6.00 7.05

7.56 8.47 10.00 10.32

9.01 9.18 11.31 11.11

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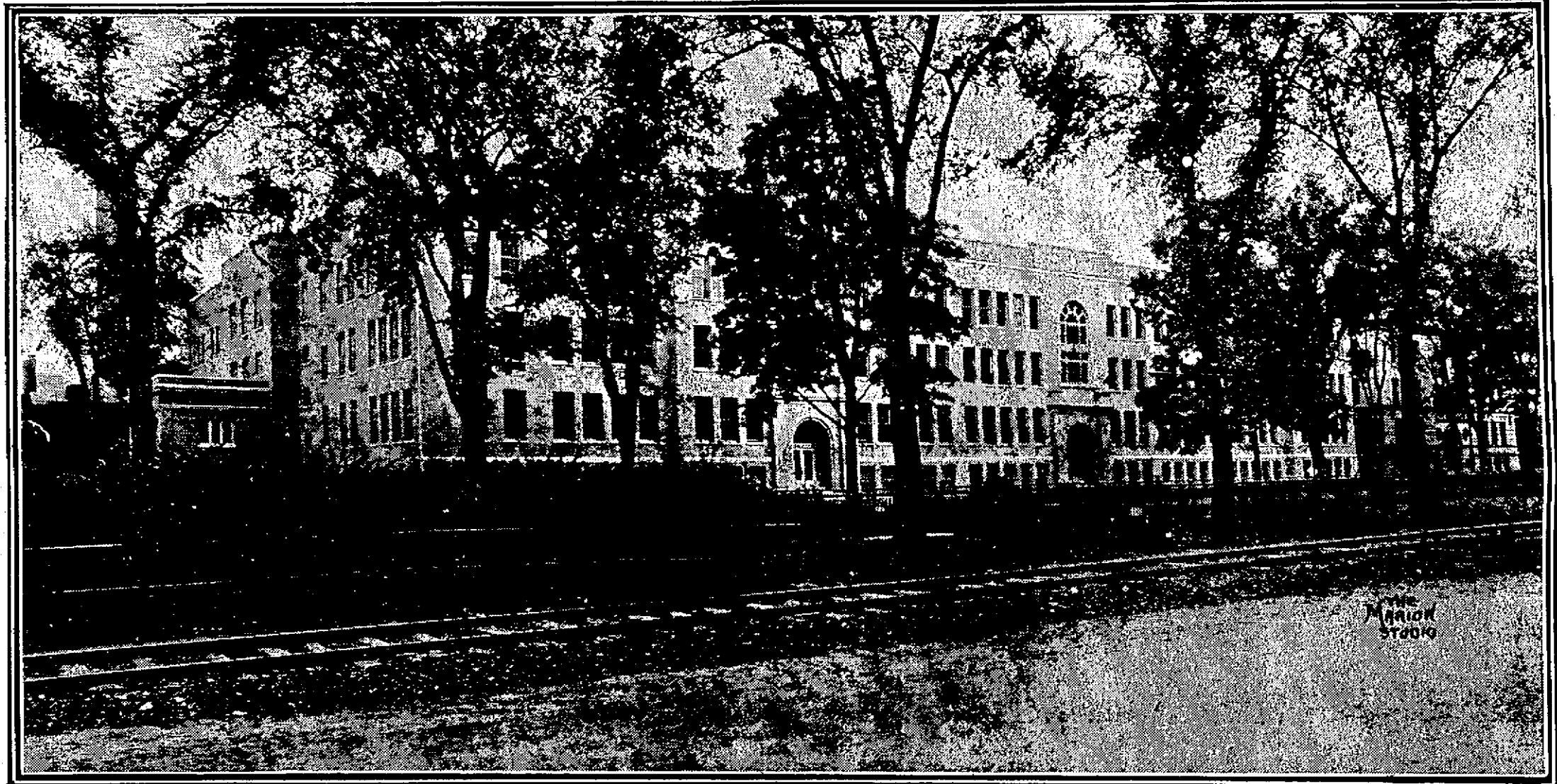
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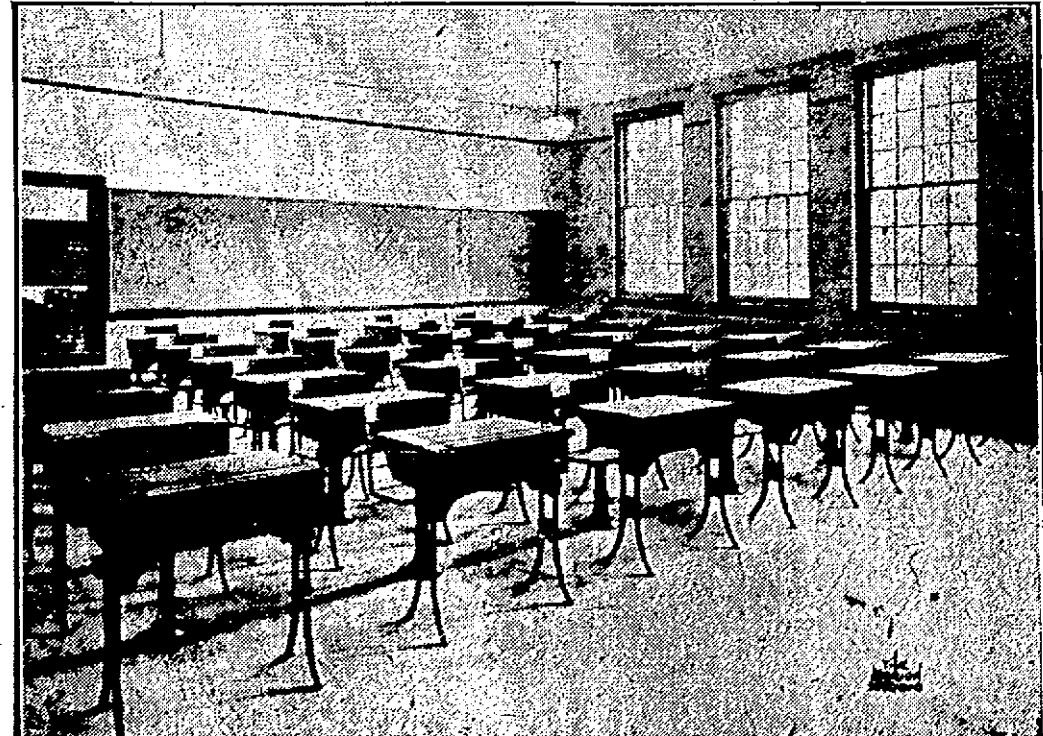


LOWELL MASS. MONDAY SEPTEMBER 11 1922

# LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL SOUVENIR EDITION



NEW HIGH SCHOOL TAKEN FROM ANNE STREET PARKWAY SIDE OF BUILDING



THIRTY-SIX DESK CLASS ROOM

**DEDICATED TO  
CAUSE OF EDUCATION**

"To education; the most powerful lever of a democracy in raising the standard of its citizenship. A tribute from the people of Lowell."

This inscription upon a bronze tablet placed on one side of the main entrance of the building on the Kirk Street side, gives in a few words, the great cause to which the new school is dedicated in the community.

A similar tablet on the other side of the doorway, contains the names of the members of the building commission, the architect and the engineer.



THE CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

# LOWELL'S NEW HIGH SCHOOL

WAS

Constructed and Equipped

Under the Supervision of

# Daniel H. Walker

General Contractor

With Offices at

## 529 Dutton Street

LOWELL

MASSACHUSETTS

# Doors of Lowell's Magnificent New High School Were Thrown Open Today

Lowell Can Now boast of One of the Finest and Best Equipped High School Buildings in New England — New Building Cost \$2,000,000 and is Equipped With All Modern Conveniences — This Interesting Story Takes Reader on Trip From Cellar to Roof

Far away and long ago—51 years to be exact—that wonder of wonders in the realms of nineteenth century higher education and the pride of the sturdy, progressive early settlers of historic old Lowell—the first Lowell high school—was opened in the bleak month of Yuletide in the year 1831, in a small and meagrely-equipped building on Middlesex and, later, erected under the principality of Thomas M. Clark, later, bishop of Rhode Island.

This morning Lowell's great army of advanced school pupils and instructors climbed the entrance steps and occupied, without formal ceremony, one of the finest and best equipped high school buildings to be found in New England.



DANIEL H. WALKER,  
General Contractor

filled with interesting detail and surprises without number. It must be remembered, also, that

#### Main Strategic Area

In the main strategic area we find the marshals who developed the campaign that gives the people of Lowell something to take new pride in from now on. There is the architect, Henry L. Rourke, and his corps of aids almost without number. But holding the main lines of endeavor, equipped with vigorous mental machinery and far-seeing qualities that easily win the honors for successful accomplishment after one of the most strenuous 21-months' sieges in the history of Lowell building construction, stands the modest, always unassuming, kindly, dexterous, big-brained man whose judgment and rare methods of controlling workmen have won him about the highest laurels on the Kirk-Anne street construction battle line—the ever-ready, hard-working Daniel H. Walker, general contractor, who is one of the most difficult men in Middlesex county to locate and interview and whose daily work appears to be wrapped up in life's noblest occupation—creating something.

Indeed, so well have the corps of brainy marshals of formal design and construction performed their work during the past two years—not forgetting the labors of the army of everyday workmen, of course, those vigorous wielders of the pick, shovel, hammer, saw and trowel who followed unerringly the devous blue prints that measure

them over for the intimate details—that curious citizens looking for flaws in the beautiful new addition have about as much success as that unfortunate, the Hon. Mr. Deppleman of Zuyder Zee, who searched in vain for the missing prize needle in the historic haystack.

To attempt to adequately describe the work that has been done on this

more common building materials employed in these modern times. Consider for a moment some of the statistics—figures that show the immensity of the work required to construct this new building for the use of the youth and instructors of Lowell: 25,000 barrels of cement, 4,000,000 bricks, 52,000 yards of plastering, 28,000 yards of excavation.

#### The Contractors

These figures are mere samples of the problems that were met by the builders preparing for the great edifice now a landmark of the future for the people of the Spindle City. Able men constituted the commission that worked indefatigably all the long months to insure the proper movement of the plans—occasionally changed in minor details—in order that the work might

go on without unnecessary delay. The commissioners included well known Lowell citizens, Dr. John H. Lambert, chairman; Timothy F. O'Sullivan, secretary; Dr. Joseph E. Lamoureux, Geo. E. Marchand, John J. Mulcahy and John A. Stevens.

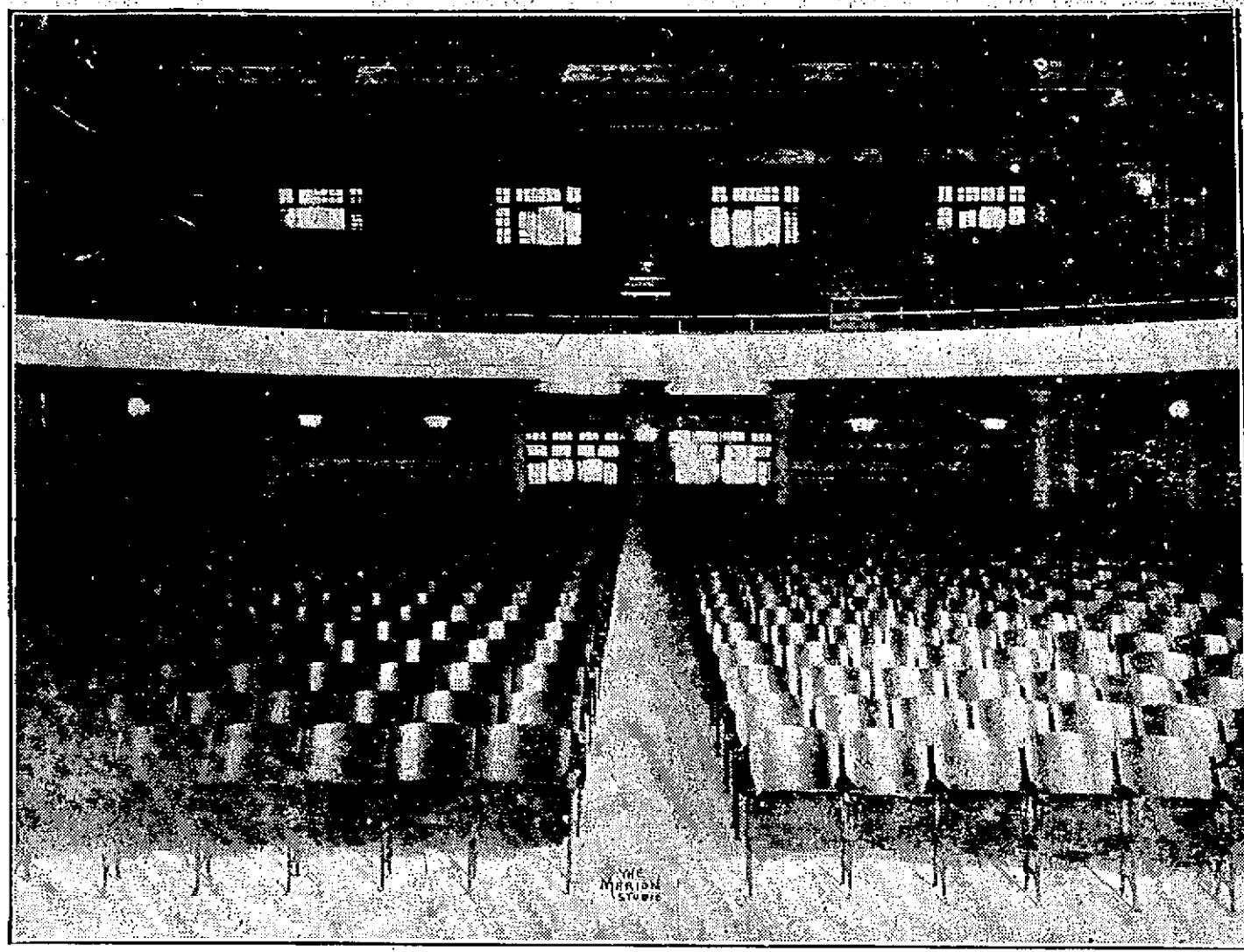
Some of the very latest methods of construction in the mechanical departments of the new building were recommended by Engineer Stevens. His idea of the larger space under the huge heating boilers for the proper consumption of fuel, preventing the discharge of obnoxious fuel-laden smoke, was taken up and adopted with success. Many innovations have been introduced throughout the new structure now a part of the high school block, as well as in the so-called "engine room" in the separate building just across the way, that call for praise and congratulation. Indeed, the work has been

carried on with despatch under the present commission, the aim having been invariably to give the citizens of Lowell something to be proud of in the years to come.

#### Trip Through the Building

A trip from basement to roof of the new addition to Lowell's great school of instruction is one full of vivid interest from locker rooms to auditorium and class rooms. Putting it in the vernacular, you can easily "get switched" if you don't keep your bearings on the first or second "round" of the spacious addition. Come with the gentleman who has been "living" here for nearly two years, more or less. There is more than one of these busy fellows about the building, but this is the noon hour, and luncheon was cut short for this genial supervisor for some reason.

Continued to Page 17



AUDITORIUM FROM THE STAGE FRONT

# Dwyer & Co.

## Painted and Decorated

### Lowell's New High School

#### THROUGHOUT

# Dwyer & Company

170 Appleton Street

Lowell, Massachusetts

## BRIEF HISTORY OF THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL SINCE ITS INCEPTION

Completion of School Attended By Obstacles of All Sorts—Original Idea Was to Build School Under Supervision of City Government—First Building Commission Removed By Court on Grounds of Illegal Election—Building Completed Under Present Commission

With the completion and opening of such a building as the new high school, filling a long felt want and for the first time in years making it possible to house all pupils under one roof, it might be well to forget what has gone before, particularly in the past contained events, laced with opposition and unpleasantness, but the school is such an educational monument that a brief history of its progress is sure to be of interest.

It is deeply to be regretted that the man whose brain conceived the idea of the building, Cyrus Wendall Irish, for years master of the school, was not privileged to live to see his plans brought to fruition. More than any one man or group of men, Mr. Irish keenly sensed the city's need of a new high school building and for a number of years before death suddenly

cut

him down at the very peak of his educational work he had more than a tentative plan of the building well formulated.

It was due to his zeal and energy that the proposition to acquire the present site was pushed through and the great pity is that it was not destined that he should live through the year 1922 to enjoy the evolution and completion of the idea that was his own thought.

The school has been completed only after five or six years of effort, attended by obstacles of all sorts. It lagged in mid-stream until people despairing of the project entirely, only to become revivified and carried through.

It was the original idea to build the school under the supervision and direction of the city government and, in

fact, the land was seized and the buildings thereon were razed before any building commission was spoken of. There was agitation for a non-partisan commission, however, similar

to the one that built the city hall and from this agitation grew a bill that was piloted through the state legislature after stormy passage, creating the authority for the appointment of such a commission.

This was in 1917 during one of the mayoralty terms of Hon. James E. O'Donnell. On the evening of April 6 of that year there was a joint meeting of the city council and school committee for the purpose of electing a commission of five members. Commissioners George H. Brown, Charles E. Morse and Francis Warnock were absent and also John C. Leggat of the school committee, who at that time was entering the federal service for war duty.

The members present, however, by roll call vote, elected unanimously Judge Frederic A. Fisher, Dr. Joseph E. Lamoureux, Daniel S. O'Brien, Peter W. Kelly and Arthur T. Safford as the commission.

From the moment of their election, Messrs. Brown, Morse and Warnock contended that the procedure was illegal, particularly the last named commissioner, who said that he never had been properly or legally notified for the time and place of meeting.

The commission organized, however, with Judge Fisher as chairman, and continued to hold regular meetings. At that time the site was cleared and most of the structural steel was purchased and on the lot. To prolong its life, the commission had it painted and did other work in connection with the project.

This came when the commission presented a bill to the city treasurer for payment. The latter would not recognize the commission's right to

contract a bill and thereupon the commission brought a mandamus suit and engaged James J. Kerwin as counsel. Hearings were held before a master and later the case went before a single justice of the supreme court. Eventually he ruled that the commission had been illegally appointed for the reason that Commissioner Warnock had not received proper notification of the meeting at which they were chosen.

That naturally sounded the death knell of the commission and it faded out of existence and a new and the present commission was elected.

Messrs. John A. Stevens, Dr. Joseph E. Lamoureux, Dr. John Lambert, Timothy O'Sullivan and John J. Mulaney.

Under this commission the building was completed.

The architectural plans underwent more or less alteration before finally approved. Originally drawn in the office of Henry L. Rourke of this city, it was found that they called for the expenditure of more money than was available and therefore had to be changed. It was decided to submit them to William B. Ittner of St. Louis, consulting architect and recognized as the very best authority upon school building in the country. In the Ittner offices the plans were cut down to meet the funds at disposal. While the alterations made were not in any way interfere with the accommodations for pupils, they were more or less drastic. The present flat roof is the outcome of the alterations and while something was lost thereby in symmetry, the usefulness of the building was in no way impaired.



JOHN J. MULLANEY

TIMOTHY F. O'SULLIVAN

DR. JOHN H. LAMBERT

JOHN A. STEVENS

DR. JOSEPH E. LAMOUREUX

## Miscellaneous Hardware

—FOR—

### Lowell's New High School

WAS FURNISHED BY

**The THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.**

254 MERRIMACK ST.

Lowell, Mass.

## Singer Sewing Machine Co.

INSTALLED

**6 SEWING MACHINES  
and 6 MOTORS**

Manufactured for the Use of Domestic Science Classes

179 Central St.

## ELECTRICAL WIRING and ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

—FURNISHED IN—

### Lowell's New High School

—BY—

**L. A. DERBY CO.**

Electrical Contractors, Jobbers, and Dealers in Everything Electrical

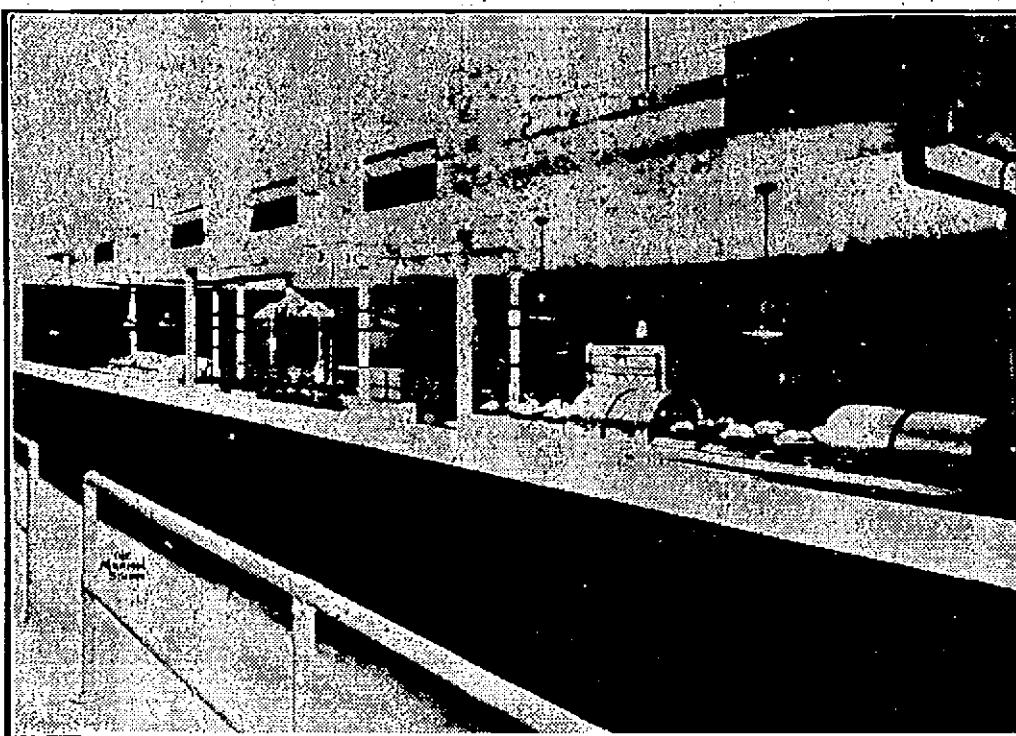
WIRING OF ALL KINDS  
FIXTURES AND APPLIANCES  
PLATING AND REFINISHING  
REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS  
GENERAL SUPPLIES

58-64 MIDDLE STREET

LOWELL, MASS.

Telephones: 3096-3097

MOTORS AND GENERATORS  
AUTOMOBILE IGNITION  
STARTING AND LIGHTING REPAIRS  
STORAGE BATTERIES  
SUPPLIES AND PARTS



CAFETERIA SERVING COUNTER SHOWING STEAM TABLES

## Lowell's New High School

Continued

unknown to the newspaper man bent upon seeing something worth while. Twenty-two rooms in this basement area—devoted to many things, including a "light court" for capturing all the sunshine possible. Here the journey begins, but you have to move slowly through the corridors and rooms on your right and left in order not to miss anything. Great dressing rooms, showers, lockers and "gyms" for the

boys and girls—all in their proper locations, of course, with the necessary dividing lines and complete arrangement. Then the separate toilets, equipped with modern sanitary devices insuring cleanliness and proper health safeguards. There are three great "fan rooms," where the circulation of fresh air begins its course through the great addition—fresh air always, even "washed" before being sent into the rooms and constantly renewed. The luncheon quarters are a model of "the first quality," bright, clean, sanitary, [is. It is a mighty interesting place to

good ventilation and capable of seating nearly a thousand. A trip to the boys' gymnasium and showers is worth while, of course. Here Lowell's young men and women will seek development and will find something to take full advantage of in the school days to come.

Moving on, we locate easily the immense pantries, the food storages, refrigerators, utensil cabinets, etc. Over there, before you start up the nearest stairway, is the great transformer room, the room here the switchboard [is. It is a mighty interesting place to

look over if you have an electrician with you. Here is the control area, compact, right up to date, governing the power service for the building. It is ideal and sure to prove convenient always, handled by experts familiar with the "handles" and "levers."

**The First Floor.**

The first floor of the new addition is where you get right into the atmosphere of ye old-time "skule" with modern trimmings and tiddies almost innumerable. And it makes the curious traveler through this beautiful structure of learning open his eyes from the time he leaves the great main lobby—just a moment, please, "entrance" is the schoolboy's proper word for it—until he disappears into that 36-desk class room right over there on the left.

Class rooms? Indeed, yes! You run into them right along on every landing and turn, and on every floor from now on. Only look around a bit before you stop in the brightly-lighted library over there on the extreme right to look for your Gibbons History of Rome or Cicero's orations.

We were in the lobby, or entrance, were we not? Well, now for a really inviting trip through the work-rooms, properly labelled, of course, "class rooms." Some of them contain 30 desks and settees—most of them on this floor, in fact. There are 13 in all, if the count was correct. Two study rooms are found, each containing 11 desks and settees. On this floor are the new business offices of the high school, handsomely furnished and equipped for the work in hand. There are several private offices adjoining, vaults for the depositing of valuable school records and other treasures. The toilets on each floor are all handy, with equipment including spacious mirrors, always a very important thing to young America in the condoned preening stage.

The floors must not be overlooked as you travel around the different rooms of beauty and study the equipments. Terrazzo is the material named in the building specifications, and before going any farther you may be told that the new annex is absolutely fireproof throughout. In fact the builders are so firm in their statements that a fire could not possibly start anywhere in this handsome structure, that they would almost be willing to defy Ajax and all his tribe. Special attention has been given to the fireproofing and, with the exception of chairs and doors only non-combustible materials enter into construction.

**The Auditorium**

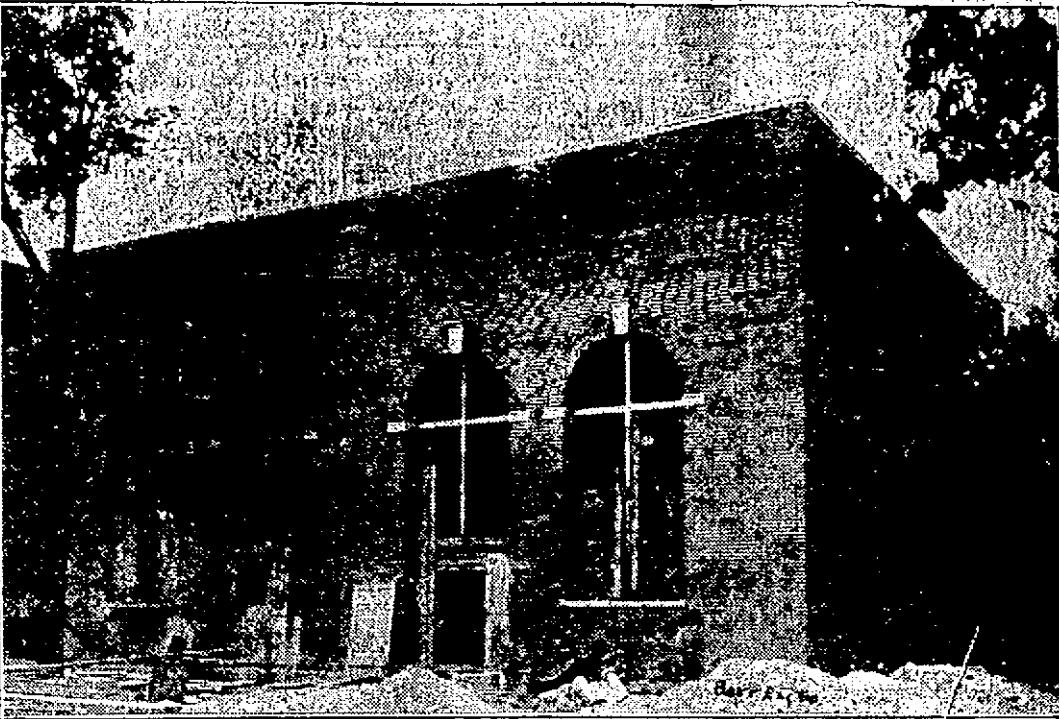
But the real surprise of the first floor trip is to come. After inspecting the neat oak clocks—standard time from Springfield, Mass., every hour, you will kindly note—you are escorted across the hall to a large doorway where you obtain your first glimpse of what appears to be a vacant theatre. It is the new school auditorium—one of the most complete of its kind, a great accommodation to this magnificent school building. The seating capacity is about 2000, but more can be provided for if need be. The arrangement of the seats in a semi-circle, permits occupants of all chairs to see everything there is to see on the big stage covered by an asbestos fire curtain. The beauty of the auditorium finish must be seen to be really appreciated.

There is one balcony, seating hundreds. The lighting arrangements are ideal, all glare being dispensed of by glazed white shades. The painters, nimble always, have been dodging a Joan of Arc statue that reposed on the right of the auditorium close to the stage for several days. The statue is the gift of Class '22, and is much admired. Thursday, however, John was moved over to the left side of the auditorium, there to remain, temporarily, at least. Visitors inspect the figure very solemnly, of course, but the painters neglect it now that all pins in their mental note books have been circulated and returned to cover.

**Second and Third Floors**

The second floor gives the visitor something more to ponder over, with rooms filled with school equipment of all kinds, and a museum that is worth going through on every inspection trip. The immense light court provides plenty of sunlight when the sun is shining, and the rooms on this floor and on the third are, of course, well lighted. There are three typewriting rooms filled with machines, one office practice room, six class rooms, a stock room, two study rooms, another commodious storage apartment and a room for commercial geography studies. The museum is a most important feature to be seen on

Continued to Page Eighteen



HIGH SCHOOL POWER PLANT

THE  
FINISHED HARDWARE  
FOR  
LOWELL'S  
NEW  
HIGH SCHOOL  
WAS FURNISHED BY  
H. C. GIRARD CO.

HARDWARE DEALERS

Lowell, Massachusetts

618 Merrimack Street

**FARRELL and CONATON**  
INSTALLED

99 Closets.  
59 Urinals.  
27 Lavatories.  
30 Porcelain Sinks.

14 Slop Sinks.  
16 Drinking Fountains.  
41 Showers.  
286 Fixtures in all.

**In the New High School**

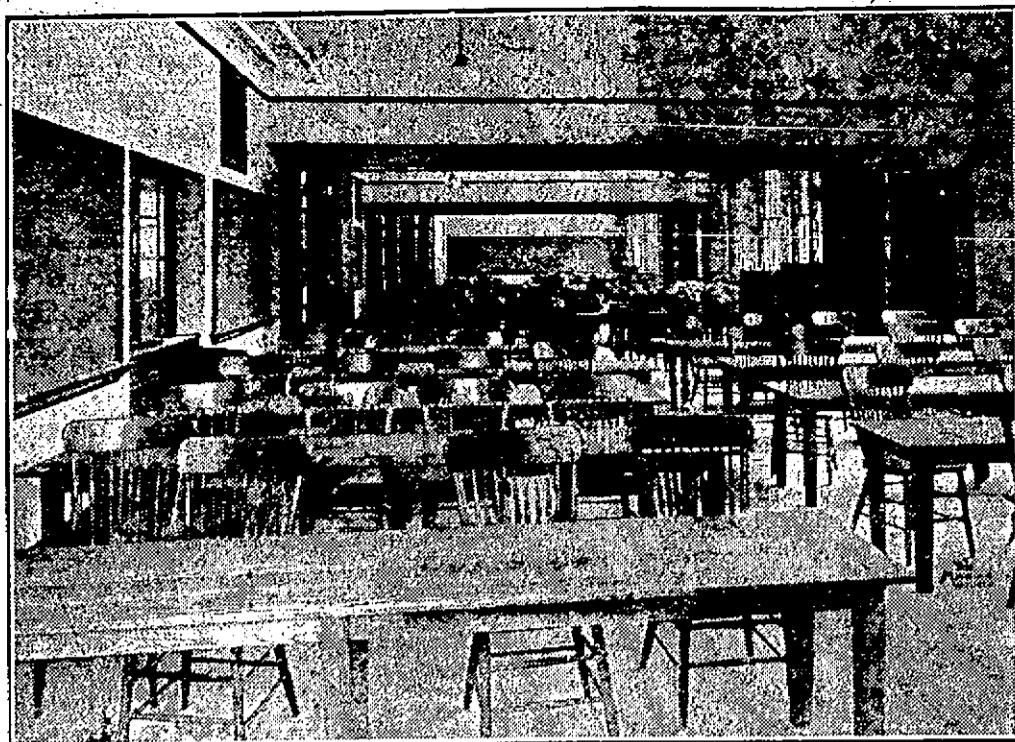
Also furnished and installed 1 10-Horse Power Spencer Vacuum Cleaning Machine, capable of running four sweepers at one time. This system has 187 outlets throughout the building. Also installed Fire Hose which consisted of 25 outlets. 50 feet of hose to each outlet.

**FARRELL AND CONATON**

PLUMBERS

243 Dutton Street

Lowell, Mass.



HEADQUARTERS OF COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Lowell's New High School  
(Continued)

this floor, as stated above, the geography room contains 30 desks and settees, the office practice room, typewriter desks and 40 chairs, and the class room, 12 desks and settees.

The visit to the third floor reveals a music room, with 168 movable assembly chairs, an interesting feature all by itself. But the remaining quarters on this floor are filled with desks, too, and here we enter a chemical laboratory equipped with tables and chemical equipment of all kinds; a laboratory of physics, apparatus room, nine class rooms, two reception rooms, three domestic art rooms, storage quar-

ters, rooms for the teachers of the terra cotta wall cappings, galvanized iron skylights glazed with the familiar wired glass, iron stair cases, galvanized iron ventilators and hoods, and over there on one side a "very special" ventilator for the fireproof, underwriters' inspected moving picture booth, which is installed in the rear of the balcony down under that self-same tar and gravel roof that you're looking for the first time since the last school bell rang for you some 25 years ago. The picture machine is located in a store room fitted for the purpose and convenient to the booth behind the balcony.

As you start downstairs again, you note in passing the class rooms that the shiny slate blackboards are all

new and ready for the coming of the pupils today. Of course the workmen have had their fittings first, and the names of John Millin, Peter Moran, Jack Dempsey and President Harding, scribbled here and there with a Ford joke or two, were not there when the school gongs clanged today.

You have overlooked many things that others might see, perhaps, in this, your first amble through the new high school addition, but you can't forget the excellent arrangements for lighting in every corner of the great structure; you can't help seeing the nice new black box telephones that connect every room with the big switchboard in the headmaster's active quarters; you won't forget those snappy little three-inch thermometers that grace each blackboard near the telephones, nor the mission bookcases everywhere—cases with 12-pane glass doors in the class rooms all over the building.

There is direct and indirect lighting as the various rooms require. Indeed, one workman tells the visitor that there is even a number of "semi-direct" lights, which complete the lighting arrangement assignment with no further details required.

The boiler room, as stated above, is in a separate building across the street. Steam heat is provided—plenty of it promised and sure to come, if an inspection of the miles of piping counts. No pupil and no instructor ought to shiver this coming winter providing the Lehigh Valley boys do their full duty in their best manner and the railroads send the black diamonds along.

The ventilation of the new building is remarkable in itself, the arrangements insuring absolutely clean and fresh air at all times—something almost new for large buildings of this size in this vicinity. It is asserted by those who have arranged this intricate system and put their stamps of absolute approval upon it.

## The Bell System.

The bell system comes in for attention, the alarm signals being found shining very conspicuously on every door in the corridors—and they are valiant bells as discovered yesterday when they were tested for the 499th time. The report that the alarms could not be verified last night, but the system is of the up-to-date variety, as are all of the standard electric time clocks which count up rapidly when you attempt to find out just how many there are in the school building.

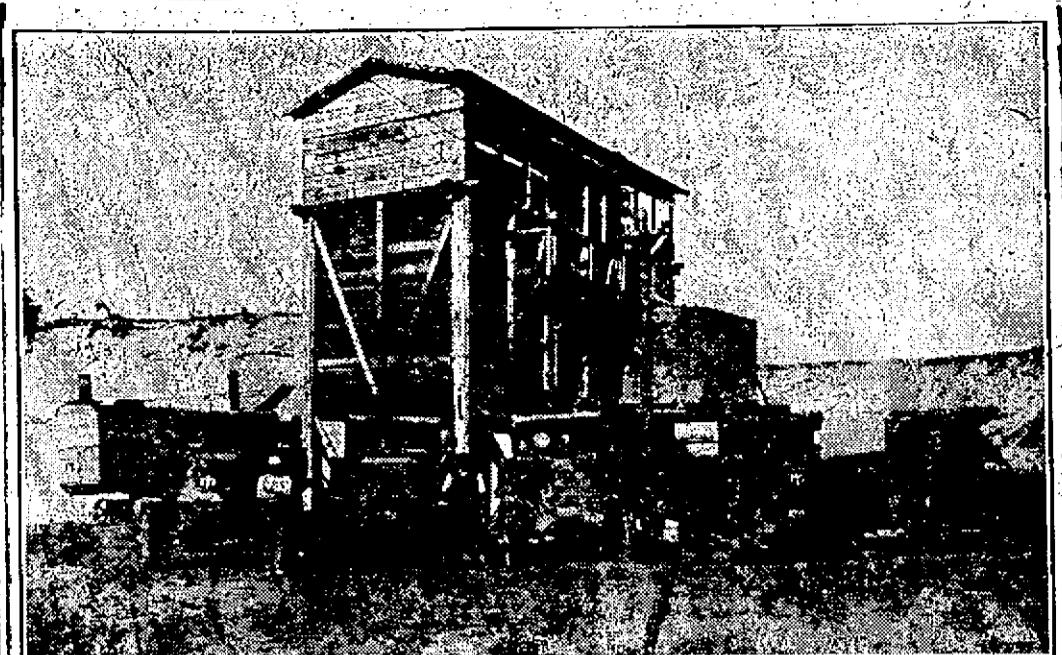
All the exits are marked in the usual way, with lighted signs where they are needed here and there. In fact, every arrangement devised by modern builders has been installed in the new structure to insure the comfort and safety of all persons using the quarters in the future. The large white marble-faced clock in the main auditorium is a feature sure to engage the attention of a good many school pupils on rare occasions when athletes are on the same afternoon's program with a monotone scheduled on the big stage about recent explorations in Egyptology or the near east.

Perhaps a feature of the construction work that should not be overlooked is the splendid and easily accessible stairways that seem almost to fill the new building. They are to the right and left wherever you happen to be, and all of cement construction. The school class room seats are of the comfortable sort, easily adjusted, and the cherry varnish on all of them is guaranteed not to come off on any young dame's best bib and tucker. The little desk ink wells of the old country school are there, too—they are so necessary, you understand—the handiest thing ever devised in school room paraphernalia.

## The Dimensions.

The big lighting area, or courtyard, is 50 by 100 feet square. The new addition itself is about 300 feet long and 200 feet wide, 60 feet high with three stories and the basement. The foundations were constructed with the utmost care, being constantly inspected by three men always on the job. In fact the inspection work has been continual right along, even up to the last day before the departure of the last busy workmen. The floors of the new building are of reinforced concrete, with a granite basement floor. The school rooms have maple top flooring over concrete bases, with walls of terra cotta. The elevator wells are properly enclosed and placed in desirable locations directed by the commission.

Toilet partitions are of Tennessee marble, with the latest sanitary arrangements for the separate quarters in all parts of the building. The domestic science rooms are fitted with electric and gas ranges of the best make. There are seven main entrances to the school building as it stands today—three from the Anne street side,



## John Brady

Furnished All the Sand and Gravel

FOR

## LOWELL'S NEW HIGH SCHOOL

JOHN BRADY  
TEAMING AND TRUCKINGSand, Gravel, Cinders, Building Stone,  
Wood, Coal

155 Church Street

Tel. 975-W

three from Kirk street and one from French street. The iron stairways have slate treads.

The new school library is sure to prove a welcome addition to the pupils and instructors on the first floor, and the administration offices are excellently located with modern fittings, plenty of good lighting arrangements and first-class ventilation.

The new structure is regarded as one of the strongest framed buildings ever constructed in Lowell. The beams throughout are reinforced, making the various floorways absolutely safe under the weight of any number of persons or material at any point. In the auditorium, all seats rest firmly on concrete floorings, kept in place by expansion bolts. Water service for drinking purposes is adequate, the popular "bubbler" being found all over the

building. The iron stairways have slate treads.

The Engine Room. The "engine room" across the way is 50 by 60 feet in size, with a smokestack 125 feet in height. It is connected with the school building properly by a concrete tunnel under the street area way. Plenty of soft coal is on hand for the season, engineers reported yesterday.

Old High School Days. In retrospect, a venerable Lowell educator informed The Sun today that "old high school days" were never like this example of modernity on Kirk and Anne streets. Thomas M. Clark, the first principal of Lowell's first high school on Middlesex and Elm streets, was but 18 years of age when the school room doors were opened in De-

ember 1831. The house was so small

and the teacher so young that he once

playfully remarked that the reasons

why he begged his boys so seldom

were, first, because the house was too

small; and, second, he was afraid the

boys would turn around and fog him!

For years the Lowell high school

lived a very nomadic life so to speak.

First it was located in the lower room

of what was later the Free Chapel on

Middlesex street; next in the upper

room in the Edison school house; next

in Concert hall, which was near the

site of the store of Hensford & Co., on

Merrimack street; next in the present

Bartlett school house; next in the atto-

of St. Mary's church on Suffolk street,

and next, for a second time, in the

Free Chapel. Like the ark it wan-

dered from place to place until at last,

in 1840, it came to Kirk and Anne

Continued to Page Nineteen

## The Beautiful Exterior

OF FALSTON BUFF BRICK and the LEHIGH CEMENT to lay the beautiful mosaic work and the hardwall and calcined plaster to finish interiors

FURNISHED BY

D. T. SULLIVAN

11 POST OFFICE SQ.

FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF  
LOWELL'S NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. Daniel H. Walker, the General Contractor, ordered from us the following materials:

25,000 barrels, or 100,000 bags, Iron Clad Port-

land Cement.

456,000 Common Bricks.

12,000 Woodland Fire Bricks.

100,000 square feet of Gypsum Blocks.

100 tons Gypsum Plaster.

2700 Barrels Lime.

23,495 feet Feather Edge Corner-bead.

1200 pounds Hydratite Water Proofing.

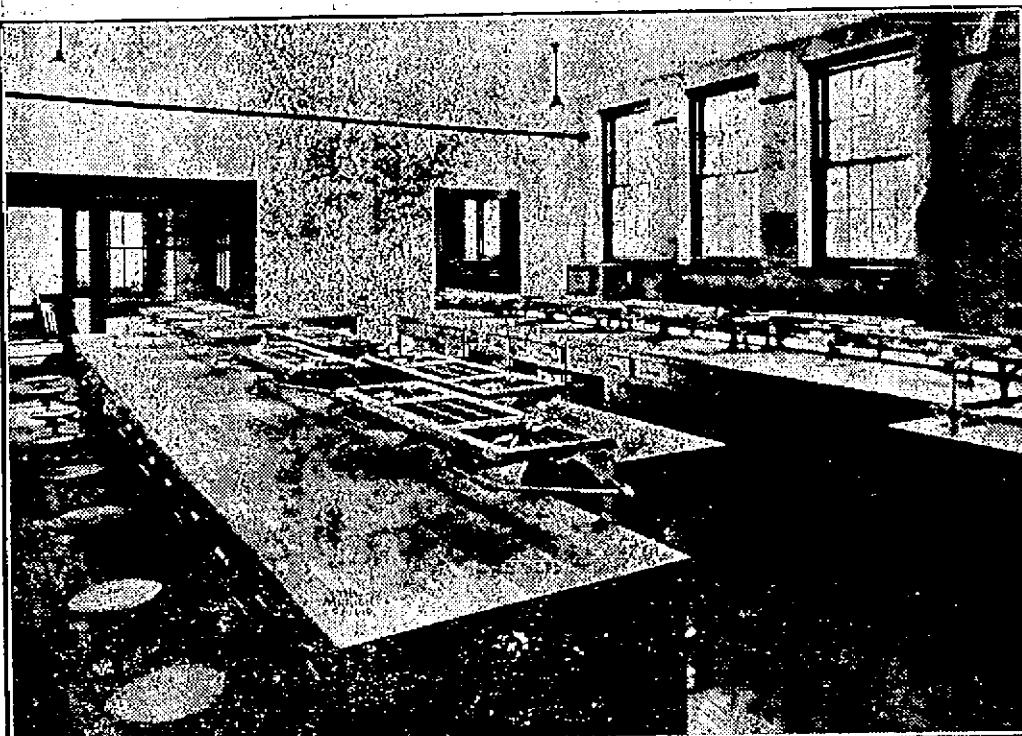
142 feet 13x18 Flue Lining.

Follow the leaders and purchase your Masons' Supplies where you can get them when you want them, and where you want them. No order too large, and none too small. We give prompt and efficient service in all cases.

**E. A. WILSON CO.**

Office 152 Paige Street

Yards 700 Broadway, 2 Tanner Street



THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

## CONTRACTORS AND FIRMS WHO DID THE WORK AND FURNISHED THE MATERIALS

The completed addition of the \$2,000,000 school, Tel. H. Walker and his able corps of 800 addition to the high school, to put workmen in recent years are St. John's hospital, the New England Telephone building, mills for the Mohair Flax company, buildings for the Harvard brewery, eight buildings for the United States Carbide company, mills for the Massachusetts and the Merrimack manufacturing companies, barn for the board of health, Merrimack woolen mill addition in Dracut, Pawtucket erected under the supervision of Dan-

large storehouse in East Boston, Greenhalge school addition, church in Tewksbury, laundry and other buildings for the Saco-Lowell company and many others.

At the present time the Walker concern is at work building a new library for the Parker memorial in Dracut, a new rectory for the Sacred Heart church, a large and commodious hospital at Waterville, Me., for the Sisters of Charity, and other structures of note.

The character of the Walker company's work during all the years that have passed has been of the very highest order in every respect. General contracts have been executed in a way that has always called for high praise from the proprietors.

SULLIVAN SUPPLIED THE BUFF BRICKS

The concern receiving the contract

for delivering the attractive bricks that so greatly beautify the new school annex, was that controlled by D. T. Sullivan, one of Lowell's oldest brick merchants, and known all over New England for its high quality materials and efficient service, as well as fair prices at all times. The deliveries of materials asked for, were prompt at all times, and Mr. Sullivan can be given ample credit for aiding the work of rushing along the great construction job by giving the builders the materials he had in ample quantities at all times, even when the calls were urgent. The attractive materials, that appeal so clean and inviting to the eye, are the celebrated "buff bricks," which are now being used very extensively wherever building finishes of artistic materials are in demand. In addition to providing the bricks for decorative purposes, Mr. Sullivan provided the base for the mosaic work.

### PLUMBING DONE BY FARRELL & CONATON

The plumbing contract on the new school annex was one that called for the very best work and supervision at all times, and naturally contractors who knew their duties were required. The plumbing work of course required the attention of the best workmen available, and the selection of this concern was ideal from a labor standpoint, as well as for the excellence of the methods of construction adopted by this well known tender in the plumbing business. The firm has also been highly complimented for the installation of the mechanical vacuum cleaner, which is an absolute necessity for the maintenance of health in the school building. This cleaner is so manufactured and equipped that it reaches every section of the building and can be used in whole or in part as the occasion requires, without disturbing the school routine.

### VENTILATING AND HEATING PLANTS

One of the most important contracts let out in connection with the construction of the high school annex, was that given to the well known and energetic firm, J. J. Hurley Co., which has offices at 104 Broadway, Boston. This is one of the largest concerns of its kind in America, and a great deal of the company's work has been performed on some of the largest school institutions and other public buildings in the country, with great satisfaction to the contractors. The Hurley Co. had the mighty task of installing the heating and ventilating plants in the new high school. That this excellent equipment will function to the satisfaction of the school authorities as well as the teachers and pupils during all the months of the year, goes without saying. The work has been tedious, but has been performed in a manner that has brought forth high praise from inspectors and contractors watching the work. Louis Hurley had direct supervision of the construction work for the Hurley firm.

### THE PRATT AND FORREST COMPANY

One of the really gigantic tasks made necessary by the awarding of contracts for the construction of the new high school annex was that of supplying the lumber materials for the contractors and builders. Of course the award of the contract went to Lowell, between the popular Pratt & Forrest Co., lumber merchants, at the corner of Dutton and Fletcher streets. All of the lumber required came from this well known and long-established Lowell business mart. Every door and sash also came from the Dutton street houses. This company really had a gigantic task to furnish the required material, and had to work its entire organization at top speed for a long period in order to deliver the finished and cut woods to the school area in time for the construction moves. It is a well known fact that the methods used by the Pratt & Forrest Co. in speeding along the construction materials in the carpenter line, resulted in the splendid progress in construction when it was most desired.

### THE CEMENT AND BRICK CONTRACT

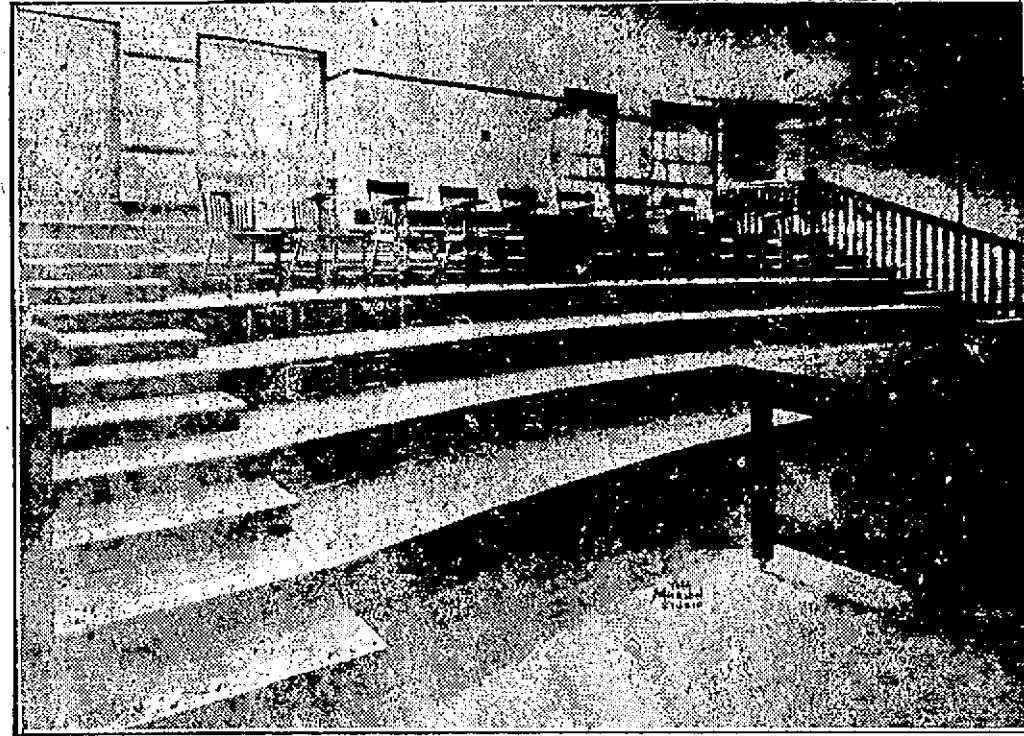
The E. A. Wilson Co. delivered enormous quantities of cement and brick to the general contractors of the new high school, completing their contract in the same excellent fashion that is always the case when builders "see the Wilsons," as the saying goes. The orders for building materials of the character desired by the general contractor, piled up sometimes on the forces who had to provide against delays, but they swung along on time always—and often ahead of time—and there were no building delays due to the Wilsons at any time. The fine performance of the Wilson Co. people has been praised right and left by the big job supervisors who watched the delivery of materials and saw the Wilson methods of bringing in the cement and brick necessary for the construction workers. Here is a concern that was founded in 1891 by E. A. Wilson with a very small equipment where their coal yards on Broadway are located at the present time. Then only 500 tons of coal could be stored and only two workmen were employed. From this modest beginning the Wilson company developed to the extent of having three coal yards and storage plants for building material and employing an organization of 75 people. After a few years Mr. Horace Beale joined forces with E. A. Wilson and has been actively engaged with the firm since that time having full charge of the building materials branch.

### ROOF CONSTRUCTED BY J. L. DOUGLAS

The roof on the new high school building was constructed by the J. L. Douglas company of 147 Rock street. Notwithstanding many difficulties that could not be foreseen, this well known company, always efficient when it comes to hard jobs of an intricate nature, was able to carry out its contract and finish the roof job within the time specified. The Douglas company has charge of many large roofing contracts during the past years, and while it is strictly a Lowell concern, as the saying goes, its contracts are not confined to this city or vicinity. Indeed the company has secured many roofing contracts all over New England, and its program as a concern that always fulfills its contracts to the satisfaction of all parties concerned, is well worth watching.

### THE THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY

A great deal of miscellaneous hardware was called for by the new annex construction work, and much of this came from the well known and busy house of the Thompson Hardware Co.



PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY LECTURE ROOM

Prompt calls for additional services were always met readily by this popular concern, which provided large quantities of materials in the hardware line for the new school annex. Only the finest quality goods in the market are handled by this concern, known in every section.

Continued to Page 29

### Lowell's New High School

Continued

streets there to remain. And now it has a permanent abode, perhaps not excelled by any in the country. Many well known names are found in the list of the earlier principals of the high school, following the departure of Bishop Clark. We find Rev. Dr. Nicholas Hoppe, who served from 1833 to 1835; next Franklin Forbes, who became, after leaving Lowell, a successful agent of the Lancaster mills; next, Dr. Bartlett, the first mayor under whose administration the high school lot was purchased.

Mr. Harry has urgently desired increased school facilities and has had many severe problems to handle during his short regime as headmaster, the administration of which he distinctly remembered the following remark of the Hon. Luther Lawrence, who was second mayor of Lowell, in criticism of Dr. Bartlett, the first mayor under whose administration the high school lot was purchased.

"What do you think of a man who will locate a high school in a pond for their comfort in this \$2,000,000

addition to the Lowell high school

instituition now in the homogenous state, but younger, brighter and stronger in genuine vitality than it ever was before, a magnificent structure of which Lowell may well feel proud.

And yet it wasn't so many years ago when the school had only the site of the present high school. In the rear of the old-time postoffice rose a considerable area of land, which long ago was leveled down to fill the low marshes, which then spread out where now are Kirk school lot, A. V. Anne street and the high school lot. An aged citizen living a few years ago, once stated that he distinctly remembered the following remark of the Hon. Luther Lawrence, who was second mayor of Lowell, in criticism of Dr. Bartlett, the first mayor under whose administration the high school lot was purchased.

"What do you think of a man who will locate a high school in a pond

for their comfort in this \$2,000,000

The answer is not recorded.

# The Lumber Used in the Construction of Lowell's NEW HIGH SCHOOL Was Furnished By

# Pratt & Forrest COMPANY

LUMBER MERCHANTS

557 Dutton Street

Tel. Conn.

Lowell, Massachusetts

## All Fans

For supplying fresh air and removing vitiated air.

## All Air Washers

For cleansing and humidifying air, also

## Heaters and Motors

in Lowell's new High school furnished by

Massachusetts

Blower Company

WATERTOWN, MASS.

# THE CARPENTER WORK

FOR

## Lowell's New High School

WAS IN CHARGE OF

# Thomas W. Johnson Co.

Contractors and Builders

487 Andover Street

LOWELL

MASSACHUSETTS

#### Contractors Who Did Work (Continued)

of Middlesex county as one of Lowell's leading hardware houses and giving a square deal to all.

#### COMPLIMENTS FOR GIRARD COMPANY

The beautifully finished hardware to be found on all of the school and auditorium doors and windows and in fact every other piece of decorative hardware was furnished by the H. C. Girard Co. of Merrimack street. This company has an excellent trade reputation and sells only high-grade hardware and painting materials at its well known business place. The members of the concern are pleased with the testimony of the general contractors, to the effect that the Girard company performed its work to the satisfaction of all aiding in the erection of the new annex.

#### PAINTS FURNISHED BY C. B. COBURN CO.

Lowell's leading paint and oil store,

the C. B. Coburn Co., furnished the paints and materials used by Dwyer & Co. in painting and decorating the new high school annex. In one particular item alone, the decorating materials called for prompt delivery and highest quality goods. The Coburn company provided only the best as usual, and the contract was carried out in an eminently satisfactory manner at all times. In one particular item on the paint contract, more than 200 barrels of the well known "Muresco" were used on this great job, all of it being purchased through the C. B. Coburn Co., Market street.

#### VENTILATION SYSTEM PRONOUNCED PERFECT

The ventilation system installed in

the new high school annex has been

approved by the highest state autho-

rities and building inspectors. The

equipment for the new building is

capable of supplying a minimum of

16,000 cubic feet of fresh air per minute to the building. Equipment for the old building supplies 32,000 cubic feet

of air per minute to that building. In

addition to the apparatus for sup-

plying the air to the building, there are

exhaust fans located just below the roof in the new

building, two fans for exhausting air

from the toilets throughout the build-

ing; also one for exhausting the air

from the auditorium. In addition to

these, there are several smaller fans

for ventilating the chemical labora-

toires, picture rooms, etc. All of the

equipment furnished in connection

with the ventilating system is of mod-

ern type and of the most reliable

makes. The radiators are manufac-

tured by the American Radiator Co.

The fans are the well known standard

required cage fans made by the Massa-

chusetts Blower Co. The air washers

and humidifiers are also manufactured

by the Blower company. The motors

that operate the large fans are of

the slip-ring variable speed type, making

it possible to control the quantity of

air flowing through the building.

All of the motors were furnished by the

N. E. Appliance company.

#### BRADY SUPPLIED SAND AND GRAVEL

John Brady, of course, provided the

enormous quantities of sand and gravel

for the basic construction work of the

new high school. Mr. Brady is known

all over New England as one of the

greatest purveyors of sand and gravel

In the eastern states. He is also a truck man with wide ramifications, having headquarters in this city, but many branch offices in all the leading cities of the country east of Chicago. Mr. Brady's men have performed work on all great construction contracts in Lowell and vicinity for many years, and with the batteries of steam shovels and trucks, the Brady service has always been competently and satisfactorily rendered at all times.

**THE PAINTING  
AND DECORATING**

Nothing attracts the visitor to the new high school annex more than the painting and decorating of the building quarters on all floors and in the basement. This work, highly satisfactory in every detail and always under the supervision of expert workmen who have long been in the business, was performed by the well known firm of Dwyer & Co. of this city, the concern having offices on Appleton street. The concern is one of the best known in Massachusetts. In Lowell it has secured practically every important interior decorating job let out during the past 10 years. All work is always done according to contract, and an inspection of the Dwyer job at the new annex is worth while indeed. Other concerns unable to find the secret of success, might copy the Dwyer method and policies, which have won them real laurels in the painting and decorating fields. The Dwyer policy is "not how cheap, but how well" a job can be done. This firm never fails to have its work completed at the time agreed upon, another reason for the success of the concern.

**COMPLETE JOB BY  
THE L. A. DERBY CO.**

The new high school has probably the most complete electrical equipment of any building of its size and character in the city. This equipment in its entirety was furnished and installed by the L. A. Derby company, the well known electrical concern of Middle street. While some large buildings have but one particular phase of lighting service or wiring, the new high school annex has every conceivable electric appliance from the lowly push bell to the mighty power and service systems. Storage batteries are installed in the building, almost without number, for proper uses. There are huge dynamos for power serving the manual training departments. Every part of the electrical service was furnished by the Derby company, which had full charge of the work. It was felt that this would be the best way to have the work done, as various important specifications came up from time to time, that had to be carried out by competent workmen and electrical men. L. A. Derby has been established in the electrical jobbing and contracting business for a great many years and has always maintained offices on Middle street, Lowell.

**THOMAS W. JOHNSON  
COMPANY BUILDERS**

The magnitude of the work required to complete the new high school annex has been a "town topic" for many months, and the carpentry work has come in for its full share of commendation. Many curious people desiring to find out for themselves just what sort of a job it was to lay out and construct the framework of modern buildings, found ready answers to their questions when visiting this high school construction area. And of course

all concern soon discovered who was responsible for the elaborate carpentry work on the *exterior* pile-work that is unsurpassed anywhere. Naturally the carpentry job has been intricate and manifold in its ramifications, for a building of this high character needs to be built according to specifications very closely. None of the work performed on the new school annex has met with more genuine approbation than that performed by the Thomas W. Johnson company. Many tasks of real magnitude have been ordered and faithfully performed by this well known Lowell concern, splendid satisfaction having been given at all times.

A great deal of the work had to be completed in season to allow other artisans to perform their share without interference, and the Johnson company, by its activities at all times, showed what it can do with efficient workmen and competent supervisors.

This company of builders is deserving

of unstinted praise for the remarkable

results attained many times in the

face of hindrances and frequent delays

that came at unexpected times, but the

work has been done with great energy

and careful attention at all times.

The Thomas W. Johnson company is one of the

leaders in this particular field of work

in Lowell and vicinity, and has the

confidence of the people of Lowell and

all builders in the community who re-

quire the services of a splendidly or-

ganized concern of this character.

#### SINGER SEWING MACHINES

Up to date, as always, the new high school authorities are keeping in close touch with all modern school needs and programs. The domestic science classes are greatly enlarged this year with new equipment purchased to aid the pupils in their studies. The school department has been fortunate in securing from the famous Singer Sewing machine company six new machines and six motors. These were installed by the Lowell branch of the Singer company.

**COBURNS**

**What Coburn's Furnished**

FOR PAINTING THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Coburn's store supplied Mr. Dwyer, the contract master painter, with 35 barrels of MURESCO, which makes a perfect, smooth, velvet-like finish, that will not rub off, crack or peel.

Coburn's supplied 200 gallons of Coburn's MONARCH FLAT WALL FINISH, a wonderful paint which flows on evenly and holds its good looks for an extremely long time.

In addition to the above, all pure linseed oil, turpentine, driers and sundry painting materials used on this important job, were furnished by C. B. Coburn Co.

Coburn's PURE COLORS IN OIL, noted for their strength and beauty, are employed by Dwyer & Co., on all work calling for the use of color.

In the work of renovating the Old High School Building, C. B. Coburn Co. supplied 7 barrels of MURESCO and 50 gallons of Dull Coat Interior VARNISH, together with lead and oil and other painting material used by the city painters.

Besides the large quantities of quality painting materials used in the High School Buildings, 450 gallons of Coburn's MONARCH FLAT WALL COATING, 10 barrels of MURESCO and various painting requisites were supplied Dwyer & Co., for use in painting the Auditorium.

The Paint and Oil People Since 1837

**C. B. COBURN CO.,** 63 MARKET STREET  
Lowell, Mass.

**COBURNS**

**Lowell's New  
High School**

**Equipped Throughout**

— WITH —

**STEAM and  
VENTILATING  
SYSTEMS**

— BY —

**J. J. HURLEY**

104 Broadway

Boston, Mass.

Showers tonight and Tues-  
day; cooler; moderate southerly  
winds shifting to northwest.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY SEPTEMBER 11 1922

20 PAGES TWO CENTS

ALLEGED ASSAILANTS OF OFFICER  
DEERING HELD IN \$10,000 EACH

ERNEST LAVOIE

ANSELME O. BRUN

Edward Lavoie and Anselme O. Brun  
Arraigned in District Court Today  
Police Say Both Men Have  
Confessed—Clever Work on Part  
of Local Police Leads to Speedy  
Capture of Men Wanted

This continuation was requested by the government as it is of the opinion that the men will be indicted by the grand jury. Edward J. Tierney, Esq., has been retained as counsel for the defendants.

Through a clever piece of work, which has won commendation for the police department on all sides, the two men were arrested late Saturday night, after a rigid search had been

Continued to Page 2

Bonds of \$10,000 each, for the appearance for trial in court on September 17, were set by Judge Thomas J. Enright in district court this morning when Ernest Lavoie, 23 years of age, of 175 Woburn Street, South Lowell, and Anselme O. Brun, of Bolton street, were arraigned on the charge of assault with intent to murder Henry Deering while he was on strike duty in the vicinity of the Middlesex street roundhouse last Thursday night.

Continued to Page 4

PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
OPENED TODAY

Largest Enrollments in History Mark End of Vacation Season

Supt. Molloy and School Committee Chairman Address High School Pupils

The Lowell public schools, opened their doors this morning to admit between thirteen and fourteen thousand boys and girls, from kindergarten to high school age.

Records of enrollment will not be available for several days and will show an almost daily increase for at least two or three weeks, but it is fair to say that it is the greatest registration in the history of the school system.

Of paramount importance, of course, was the opening of the new high school building and the older building, completely refurbished and now part of the new plant. More than 1,800 pupils entered the school this morning, 750 of them being in the freshman class.

Before 9 o'clock members of the

Continued to Page Five

ON SALE  
Tomorrow (Tuesday)

At the Three  
Depot Cash Markets

## 24½ Bag Flour

Musketeer ..... \$1.03  
Gold Meda ..... \$1.15  
Pillsbury's Best ..... \$1.19  
Gold Best Pastry ..... 93¢  
Elegant Brand Pastry ..... 93¢

Boston Telegram Article States That  
David I. Walsh Will Vote for Gaston

## DAVID I. WALSH HAS NOT INDORSED ANY CANDIDATE

Major Thos. Walsh, brother and law partner of David I. Walsh, also most of David I. Walsh campaigners, including Thos. P. Riley, Mayor Curley, of Boston, ex-Congressman Jos. O'Connell of Boston, ex-Attorney General Thos. J. Boynton, Hon. John P. Feeney, ex-Rep. Frank Ducey, Hon. Ed. J. Collins, Hon. Edw. J. McLaughlin, ex-Rep. Jos. Magrath, ex-Rep. Denis Reardon are campaigning for Sherman L. Whipple, and also Hon. Chas. P. Campbell of Worcester, campaign manager for David I. Walsh.

THOMAS TARPEY, 383 Lakeview Ave.

Local Textile Strikes Brought to  
An End By Restoration of  
Former Wage ScalesGREAT VICTORY  
FOR THE TURKS

Successes in Asia Minor  
Nullify Losses Suffered  
Through World War

Greek Forces Routé in  
Whirlwind Campaign Last-  
ing Only Two Weeks

LONDON, Sept. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Sweeping the Greek forces from Asia Minor in a whirlwind campaign lasting only two weeks, the Turkish Nationalists under Mustapha Kemal Pasha have won a great military victory and at the same time at least partly nullified the losses to their nation through the World War.

Thus is created a situation full of the gravest possibilities—one demanding the immediate adoption of a united policy by Great Britain, France and Italy—and such a policy is far from existent, according to the view generally held here.

France and Italy are accused in some quarters of having not only en-

Continued to Page Four

OPENING TODAY OF  
PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

The total enrollment in the English-speaking parochial schools of the city, according to a survey made at the openings this morning, will exceed 4,000 pupils. This is a substantial increase over last year's figures, practically every school in the city reporting a capacity attendance.

In past years the Mass. of the Holy Ghost preceded the formal openings. At St. Michael's, the pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw celebrated the mass and

Business at the executive offices was practically at a standstill, only

Continued to Page Eight

Sherman L. Whipple  
Hereby Denies

Any connection with the Bigelow-Hartford Co. and in no way to blame for the Carpet strike in 1907. He has never served as stockholder, director and counsel for the Bigelow-Hartford Co. Furthermore, the strikers and members of the executive board state that they have never heard the name of Sherman Whipple named in connection with the strike trouble.

SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE AND  
ONE MEMBER OF THE EXECU-  
TIVE BOARD OF CARPET  
STRIKERS, ALSO WORKERS  
IN CARPET MILLS AT TIME  
OF STRIKE.

PUMP and WELL POINTS  
Welch Bros. Co., 73 Middle St.Boston Telegram Article States That  
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Major Thos. Walsh, brother and law partner of David I. Walsh, also most of David I. Walsh campaigners, including Thos. P. Riley, Mayor Curley, of Boston, ex-Congressman Jos. O'Connell of Boston, ex-Attorney General Thos. J. Boynton, Hon. John P. Feeney, ex-Rep. Frank Ducey, Hon. Ed. J. Collins, Hon. Edw. J. McLaughlin, ex-Rep. Jos. Magrath, ex-Rep. Denis Reardon are campaigning for Sherman L. Whipple, and also Hon. Chas. P. Campbell of Worcester, campaign manager for David I. Walsh.

THOMAS TARPEY, 383 Lakeview Ave.

Advertisement

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY SEPTEMBER 11 1922  
VOTE FOR WILLIAM A. GASTON FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR. THE ONLY  
MAN WHO CAN BEAT LODGE

Cornelia Desmond, 195 Stackpole St., Lowell, Mass.

CLOSE OF PRIMARY CAMPAIGN  
MARKED BY STRENUOUS APPEALS

James C. Reilly Gets Endorsement of Boston Transcript — Gubernatorial and Senatorial Candidates Clash—Don't Confound Name of John Jackson Walsh for That of Senator David I. Walsh—The Local Contests

It would not be correct to say that strong recommendation for a democratic candidate, who had never lowered his party colors and who had announced at every place in which he spoke that he was a democrat, was not for his own party, and not only for his own party, but for the other candidates also in order to secure a clean, able and honorable administration of the important functions of district attorney during the next four years.

At city hall, one of the leading speakers of the evening, in the contest between attorney and the issues involved in the contest, why he believes that he will be nominated and elected. He announced that the Boston Transcript had called upon the republicans to endorse his candidacy, that many nasty things were said about John F.

Continued to Page Two

ATTORNEY GENERAL OPENS FIGHT  
FOR PERMANENT INJUNCTION

Two Carloads of Evidence on 'Alleged Plot of Sabotage and Terrorism in Chicago for Hearing—Formidable Array of Lawyers on Hand—Secret Service Men Guard Officials—Policy Committee Meets

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Arguments on same absence of mandatory provisions for the enforcement of the board's orders.

The attorney general has no right, Mr. Richberg declared, to use the power of the government to prevent labor from doing any lawful thing to fight the "open shop" movement.

Blackburn Eastman, assistant to the collector general, opened for the government, with the formal reading of the list of defendants on whom personal service had been obtained.

Donald J. Richberg, attorney for B. M. Jewell, president, and John Scott, secretary-treasurer of the railway employees' department, American Federation of Labor, called to the attention of the motion filed Saturday, asking

dismissal of the injunction so far as it relates to his clients, and said it should take precedence over the government's motion.

The bill, Mr. Richberg said, is based on an assertion that the defendants are under a legal duty to obey the decisions of the United States Railroad Labor board.

There is nothing in the transportation act creating the Labor board providing any method for enforcement of its decisions except by public opinion, he said. Even if the board's decisions were legally binding, they could not be lawfully enforced to prevent the workers from withdrawing from service.

He quoted Congressman Esh, one of the authors of the act, as saying in congress that "there is nothing of an anti-strike nature" in the act, and also said similar statements by Senator Cummings, whose name the law also bears. From the witness of President Harding to congress on the present rail strike the attorney read sections in which the president brought out the

dictions warrant, operators will be given employment.

Chairman John Hanley, of the local textile strike committee, who is in Fall River, attending the annual convention of the United Textile Workers

Continued to Page Four

October First Interest  
Begins in Savings  
Department.

There is one safe and sure way to make progress, and that is to start a SAVINGS ACCOUNT and add to it as you go along.

You know, this bank is almost 100 years old, and is under the supervision of the United States Government.

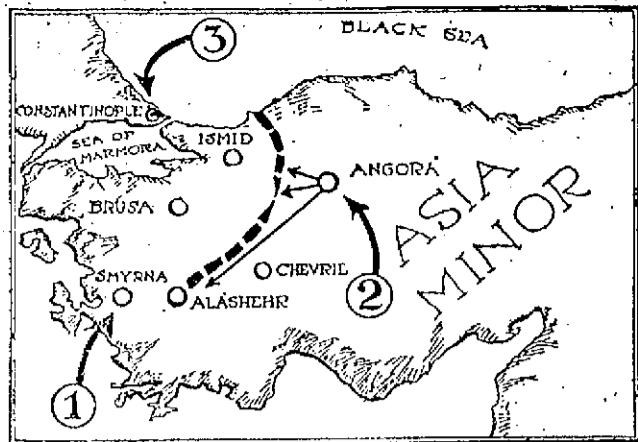
We certainly would like to have you call and inspect our Safe Deposit Department. Boxes rent for \$5 per year.

Old Lowell  
National Bank

WASHINGTON  
SAVINGS INSTITUTION  
30 MIDDLESEX ST.



Safe  
Conservative  
Mutual



## WORLD'S NEW STORM CENTER

The United States government will send one or more battleships to Smyrna (1) to protect our nationals in Asia Minor following severe reverses inflicted on the Greek army by Turkish nationalists. The Turks, operating from their base at Angora (2), have launched cavalry attacks at Smyrna, Brusa and Ismid, occupied by the Greeks. Two armies are contending on a front represented by the heavy dotted line. Allied commissioners at Constantinople (3) may take action to bring about an armistice.

## Primary Campaign Ends

(Continued)

Fitzgerald that were not at all likely to help their own candidate. City Solicitor Tierney made a speech in support of Mr. Fitzgerald. Hon. John P. Fitzgerald will be again nominated in the 15th district and the fight for third place goes on quite vigorously with Napoleon Vignant, Fred O. Lewis, William H. Bamford, and Arthur B. Chadwick, all claiming support as candidates on the republican side to displace Rep. Adelard Berard. The latter, however, says he is going to win.

In the 16th district the outcome is uncertain although the friends of Rep. Corbett say he will be nominated, while the supporters of the other candidates deny this and are divided up among Richard Lyons, John H. Shea, Lawrence L. Galvin, Dennis J. Donohoe, Anthony Phorance.

Italy for Belli

James C. Reilly, who seeks the nomination for district attorney on both the democratic and republican tickets, will bring his primary campaign to a close tonight with a rally at C.M.A.C. hall in Pawtucket street and the Highland club in Princeton street. Speakers at the C.M.A.C. rally will include District Attorney Endicott, P. Saltonstall and Judge Raoul Boudreau of Marlboro. Mr. Reilly also will speak.

At the rally in the Highlands, the same speakers will be on the platform and William H. Wilson of this city will preside.

Gaston Rallyton Tonight

Rallyton in the interest of Col. William A. Gaston are scheduled for tonight at city hall, Towson's corner and Bridge and Paige streets. The candidate himself will be unable to be present but will be represented by Charles O'Connor and Singe Creed of Boston; Thomas Cassidy of Holyoke and John W. Sherry of Peabody.

## Alleged Assailants Held

Continued

carried out by the police. The officers say that Lavole is a striker from the Boston & Maine car shop at Hillcrest, where he was employed as a carpenter's helper, and that Brun is a machinist's helper, but had been out of work for some time.

In confirmation of the story told by the two men, who said that they had thrown the officer's gun, club and handcuffs into the Concord river in the vicinity of the Six Arch bridge, the officers went there yesterday and found the club and the handcuffs. The heavy club was broken from the result of the severe beating they had administered to the officer.

The police say that both young men admit being the parties of the assault, that they had been drinking previously to that time. When the men were first brought to the station they denied any knowledge of the affair whatsoever but, when faced by facts that the police have gathered since the attack, they finally broke down and told their story. Three other young men who were taken into custody in connection with the assault were released on the statements of Lavole and Brun. They will appear as

## RICKARD J. DONOHUE

YOU SUPPORT SEPT. 12 WILL

BE APPRECIATED

Joe Whitley, 29 Hanover St.

Advertisement.

VOTE FOR  
JOHN P. MISCELL  
FOR REPRESENTATIVE  
14TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT  
Wards 1, 2 and 9  
YOUNG, ABLE AND PROGRESSIVE

DANIEL F. COAKLEY,  
218 Cross St.

FROM REP. CORBETT'S  
ADVERTISEMENT OF  
SEPT. 4, 1920

Mr. Corbett's re-election means an opportunity for some young man like himself to succeed him, and for Mr. Corbett the strength and standing to seek higher political honors in the immediate future.

Surely fellow citizens of the Sixteenth District you will endorse such a program of succession in office.

THOMAS J. CORBETT,  
Campaign Com.  
JOHN J. DEVLIN, Sec.  
307 Thorndike St.

I ask the voters to endorse Mr. Corbett's Program of two years ago and vote for

**JOHN H. SHEA** For Representative  
16th Middlesex District—Wards 4 and 5

JOSEPH M. SHEA, 28 Butler Ave.

March 8, 1925. The candidate, who seeks the nomination is John Jackson Walsh of Boston, who was a state senator some years ago. Do not confound the names. The republicans made a mistake of that kind a few years ago and they have not gotten over it yet. Do not make a similar blunder in mistaking the name of John Jackson Walsh for that of United States Senator David L. Walsh.

## Local Contests

The local contests for the legislature are being quietly conducted, as few of the candidates have resorted to outdoor speaking. In the 14th district Rep. Stover is having the fight of his life for re-election and it would be difficult at this time to venture a guess as to which candidate is pressing him most vigorously. Rep. Owen E. Brennan seems to be calm despite the prevailing excitement and his friends predict that he will be nominated.

It is conceded or at least claimed by republicans that Henry Achin and Victor F. Jewett will be again nominated in the 15th district and the fight for third place goes on quite vigorously with Napoleon Vignant, Fred O. Lewis, William H. Bamford, and Arthur B. Chadwick, all claiming support as candidates on the republican side to displace Rep. Adelard Berard. The latter, however, says he is going to win.

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**VOTE FOR  
Frank J.  
Danahy  
...FOR...  
Representative**

14th Middlesex Dist.  
Wards 1, 2, and 9

Primaries Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1922

## TO THE VOTERS OF WARDS 4 AND 5

Encourage Your Friends to

Vote for

LAWRENCE L.

A Man Without an Enemy

Who has fought a clean campaign as a candidate of the people and for the people and will not represent any interests but theirs. He has made no promises and therefore will not break any.

GALVIN FOR HONESTY

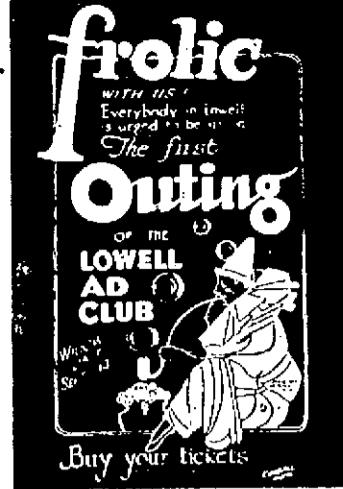
GALVIN FOR SERVICE

GALVIN FOR SATISFACTION

GALVIN FOR THE PEOPLE

ELECT GALVIN YOUR REPRESENTATIVE

J. LEO CLARK, 11 Carter St.



## ELECTION DAY

## IN MAINE

Nation-wide Interest in First State Election of the Year

Great Interest Centers on the Size and Distribution of the Women's Vote

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.—The first state election of 1922 was under way in Maine today, with a United States senator, four representatives to congress and a governor heading the officials to be chosen. The adage "As Maine goes, so does the country" attracted nation-wide interest in the result, although only a tremendous turn-over would change the present republican control.

With eight women running for seats in the legislature and 10 more for county offices, voters had an opportunity to vote for them for the first time.

Senator Frederick Hale, republican, was opposed by former Governor Oakley C. Curtis, democrat. Both are residents of this city.

Gov. Frank P. Baxter, republican, and former Attorney General W. R. Partington of Augusta, democrat, for an opponent.

The four present republican congressmen were up for re-election.

Chief interest in the election centered on the size and distribution of the women's vote, democratic leaders maintaining that in this factor lay a potential surprise for republican organization heads who predicted a plurality of 40,000.

## Primaries in Maryland

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11.—Maryland voters went to the polls today to select candidates for United States senator and congressmen, the only republican contest being for senator. John W. Garrett, secretary of the Washington armament conference, opposing Senator Joseph L. France, for renomination. The democrats had a three-cornered fight for senator and contests in five of the six congressional districts.

## JERSEY FROCK

Black and yellow braid trim a sappy little frock of gray jersey with very elaborate pockets, and a short cap lined with yellow.

Men are to be congratulated for their fine work, Sup't. Atkinson said. "Not only does it bring to justice the two alleged assailants of Officer Dearing, but it tends to hold the morale of the whole department. If these men got away it would be trying on the nerves of the other officers who are forced to do strike duty in out of the way and darkened places. The policemen must protect public life and public property and they must feel that the brains and brawn of the entire department are behind them in their work. I am greatly pleased at the work that has been done in this particular case."

## \$16,650 Shortage in Postmaster's Account

PITTSFIELD, Sept. 11.—The exact amount of the shortage found in the accounts of Clifford H. Dickson, the missing postmaster, was \$16,650, it was announced today by Postal Inspector Edward Sharp. A federal warrant for the arrest of Dickson was taken out today and the sweeping search for the postmaster was started. The authorities have secured no trace of him since Friday, when he was seen in New York. It is figured Mr. Dickson will be an easy man to find because of a defect in his walk as the result of an accident several years ago. Pittsfield Lodge of Elks officials refuse to state definitely whether or not there was a shortage in the accounts of Dickson as treasurer of the house committee. Dr. M. S. Eisner, the exalted tyro, said that if there was a shortage in the accounts of the Elks it would not exceed \$1000.

## SHREDDED KRUMBLES

deliciously flavored WHOLE-WHEAT



Strength that counts!

Physicians find an alarming and increasing number of breakdowns among school children due to lack of proper nourishment—foods robbed of vital elements the body demands! It is not how much a child eats—but what it eats!

Types of robust men and women you see doing the big work in the world represent the children of yesterday who were given the proper food! Kellogg's delicious whole-wheat KRUMBLES—with the full, enticing flavor of whole wheat for the first time in food history—will supply the proper balance for a child's diet, because KRUMBLES contain all the elements the body needs!

KRUMBLES make red blood and build bone and muscle as no other food can! Children who eat KRUMBLES grow strong and rugged! Children should eat KRUMBLES every day—they are a food necessity! All grocers sell KRUMBLES!

The only whole-wheat food with a delicious flavor!

BASEMENT  
SECTION

*The Bon Marché*  
DRY GOODS CO.

FOOT OF  
MAIN  
STAIRWAY

## LUGGAGE SHOP

*School Days*

DRESS UP THE BOYS AND GIRLS WITH THE BEST POSSIBLE LEATHER GOODS TO STAND THE WEAR.



## Students' Bags

Complete assortments of Students' Bags, brown, mahogany and black, leather and cloth lined, all sizes, 12 to 18 inches, closed or sewed frames.

\$1.49 to \$12.00



## Grain Cowhide Brief Cases

All top grain cowhide Brief Cases, sizes 15 to 18 inches, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 pockets, 3 to 5½ oz. stock in russet, brown, mahogany and black, with and without heavy straps all around.

\$3.98 to \$16.00

## LUNCH BOXES

"Universal" Vacuum Bottle Lunch Kits, fitted with half-pint and pint bottles.

\$2.75 to \$5.50

## VACUUM BOTTLES

Complete stock of half pint and pint size "Universal" Vacuum Bottles. Let them have a hot drink at lunch time!

\$1.50 to \$3.50

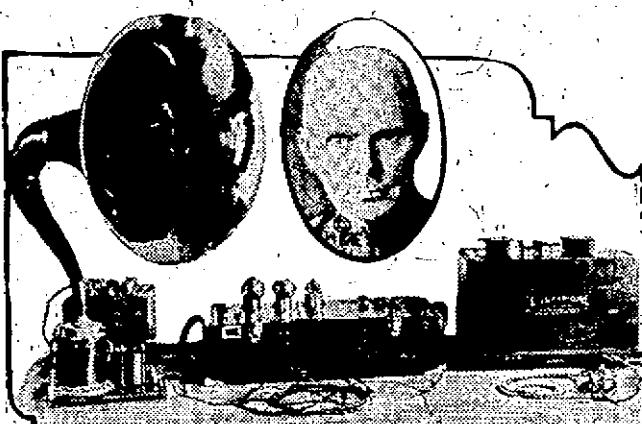
## "PAR-PO" MAILING CASES

Out of town students will appreciate the convenience of the "Par-PO" case. Always reliable, new fillers may be obtained.

\$1.98

# Radiographs

Heart-beats Heard from a Distance!



MAJ. GEN. GEORGE O. SQUIER AND THE HEART-BEAT AMPLIFIER

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 11.—The modern physician need no longer put his ear against the body of his patient to hear the heart or lungs perform. Nor need he use the stethoscope for this purpose.

Instead he may place a small instrument on the patient's body and listen to the breathing and heart-beats from a distance!

This unusual performance is made possible by the use of the audion or vacuum tube amplifier, similar to the one being used in radio reception to-day.

The heart of the new instrument that makes heart-throbs audible from a distance is the vacuum tube. It is exactly the same tube which amplifies the weak sound waves in a radio receiving set.

Among the first to demonstrate this instrument, in its application to breathing and heart-beats, was Maj. Gen. Gen. O. Squier of the United States Signal Corps. It is only one of the many uses to which Gen. Squier has put the radio vacuum tube.

With Gen. Squier's apparatus to start, experts of the bureau of standards went to work and perfected a process for recording breathing sounds and heart-beats. The instrument is much more complex than the original, but through it better results have been obtained.

The new apparatus consists mainly of an ordinary telephone transmitter, adapted into a stethoscope, and a vacuum tube amplifier. The sounds are recorded on a steel wire and when

MORE PROTECTION

Radio at the lightning along our coast has increased the service from the keepers of these beacons and improved their living conditions, says a report of the department of commerce.

**Advertising induces a first sale**  
But "Quality" alone makes permanent  
custom

# "SALADA"

TEA

Once tried, is never forsaken  
Sealed packets only Black, Green or mixed

2204

## FIREMAN INJURED IN FALL FROM TRUCK

While riding on the Protective fire apparatus in response to an alarm from box 16 shortly after 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning William Cavenay, a member of the Protective company, was thrown to the ground and received internal injuries and cuts on his head. The ambulance removed him to St. John's hospital, where it was reported that he is resting comfortably. It is not believed his condition is serious.

The alarm was sounded for what was believed to be a blaze in the plant of Rice & Co. in Mt. Vernon street, but which proved to be smoke issuing from the boiler, which was being tried out. A still alarm was sent in at 10:20 o'clock Saturday night for a lively blaze in the plant of the Little Lady Dress Co. in Middlesex street, directly across from the Central fire station. Although the fire was put out in quick time, considerable damage was done to the stock by smoke and water. The quarters of the J. S. Turner Machine Mfg. Co. in the same building, also suffered some damage.

An electric transformer ablaze in the rear of the A. G. Pollard Co. store was responsible for a still alarm at 9:12 o'clock Saturday night, which at 9:41 o'clock turned out. The telephone alarm for a jump fire on the old Fair grounds. At 7:41 o'clock a portion of the department was summoned by telephone to Macie's lunch in Central street for a kettle of fat burning on the stove in the kitchen.

It will pay you to get The Sun classified adv. habit.

## ROB MOTORISTS OF \$90,000,000 YEAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—"Short measure" selling of gasoline was estimated yesterday by the National Motorists' association to be costing purchasers \$90,000,000 a year.

This figure was based on an estimate that each of the 16,000,000 motorists of the United States buys two gallons of gasoline daily and that the average filling by "short-measure" stations amounts to two pints in each five gallons. This gives a total daily loss to purchasers of 1,000,000 gallons valued at approximately \$250,000.

The association announced its intention to combat "short-measure" selling.

Recent tests with "fraud detecting devices, carefully made under official auspices" by representatives of automobile clubs, the statement said, developed the astounding fact that out of a number of purchases of gas in five-gallon lots, there was a shortage ranging from one to three pints each in over 50 per cent of the tests made. These tests were conducted chiefly, it was said, in Cleveland, Louisville and Kansas City, although in one large city only one or two cases of shorting was reported.

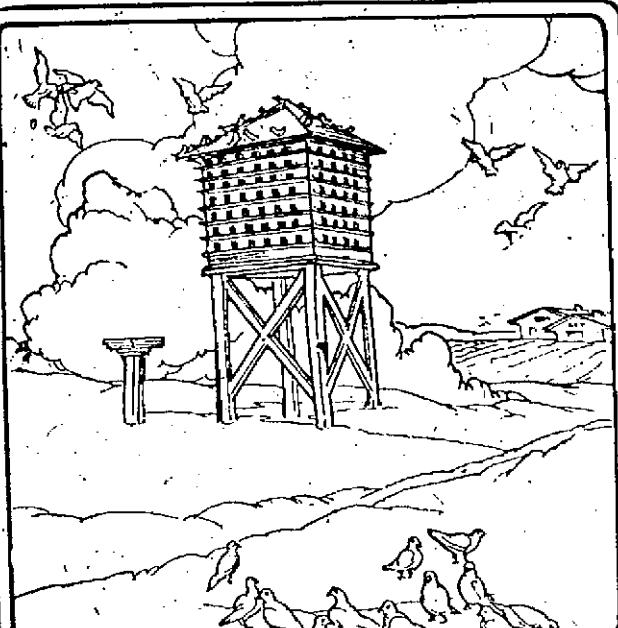
"No evidence has been found," the statement added, "that the fraud is countenanced by the oil companies, and in fact offers of assistance are being received from such companies."

## TINTED TRAVELS

BY HAL COCHRAN

(Copyright The Lowell Sun)

### CUBAN TOBACCO FIELDS



In Cuba, great tobacco fields  
Are given expert care;  
Plantations all have pigeons just  
To kill the insects there~

### FIRST STATION DOWN

Podhu, the first high-powered wireless station in the world, has been abandoned. Instead of this tower off the coast of Cornwall, England, the Marconi station of the Marconi company in Ireland will send out broadcasts to passengers at sea. Podhu was the first station to send a radio message across the Atlantic.

### PLOWING BY RADIO

Radio will be more of a material help than an entertainment to farmers in the future. John Hays Hammond, Jr., the radio inventor, predicts plows will be controlled by radio. A large number of "gang plows" could be operated, he believes, from a central radio station.

### BRASSIERES

French brassieres are made of very wide satin ribbon, unblayed and fitted, with darts, and pleated where the armholes is cut away. They come well below the waist and make particularly a fitted lining when finished.

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the signature of *Paul H. Hiltner*

## Work on Conference Report of Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The conference report on the administration tariff bill was in the making today, the republican conference having reached a final agreement on the 2436 points in dispute between the senate and house after 17 days of labor. Under present plans the report will be presented to the house tomorrow and formally ratified there on Wednesday. It then will go to the senate, where leaders hope for final action before the end of the week.

## Nine Rum-Runners Beat Up Officer

STONINGTON, Conn., Sept. 11.—Patrolman Thomas Connell was beaten early today when he attempted to stop the operations of nine men who were unloading a cargo of liquor from a vessel at the Watch Hill Line pier. Connell's inquiring as to what the men were doing, was met by a shot and a blow on the head that knocked him unconscious. The men escaped in an automobile with the liquor.

## 700 Crack Shots Compete

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 11.—More than 700 crack shots, representing all sections of North America, were entered in the 23rd annual American handicap trapshooting championships starting here today. There will be ninety shooters on the firing line from shortly after sunrise until sunset each day. Many championships are involved in the titular program, which will continue throughout the week.

## JENNINGS CORSET SHOP

309-310-311 SUN BUILDING

## Big Corset Sale

OF

## Discontinued Models and Broken Sizes

We are now in our newly enlarged quarters (on the same floor). Room must be made for our Fall line. Hence these remarkable offerings.

Low, Medium, Rubber Top, Athletics and Sport Corsetlettes; regular \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values....	Medium and High Bust Rengo Belt, Warner's, Deering and other good makes; \$4.00 values.....	\$2.00
---	---	--------

### For Women Wearing Medium and High Bust Corsets

Sizes up to 36—Nema, high and medium bust. Models not to be carried any longer.	\$3.00
---	--------

\$6 and \$7 Values

Lily of France, Smart Set, Rengo Belt, Warner's, Modart, La Mode, front lace.

DISCONTINUED MODELS OF LA MODE, front lace, rubber top, satin and brocaded hip confiners. Sizes 21 to 26. Regular \$5.00 value.....	\$3.00
---	--------

### Highest Quality Merchandise

Expert Corsetiere Always in Attendance

ALL SALES FINAL—NO EXCHANGES—NO REFUNDS—NO MEMOS

# School Supplies

Our stock comprises all the standard Supplies for every grade in School.

And our courteous service in helping your children to supply their needs will prove a distinct advantage.

All the leading makes of Fountain Pens—Waterman Ideal, Conklin, Sahz,

Moore, Wahl, John Hancock, etc. .... \$1.00 to \$11.00

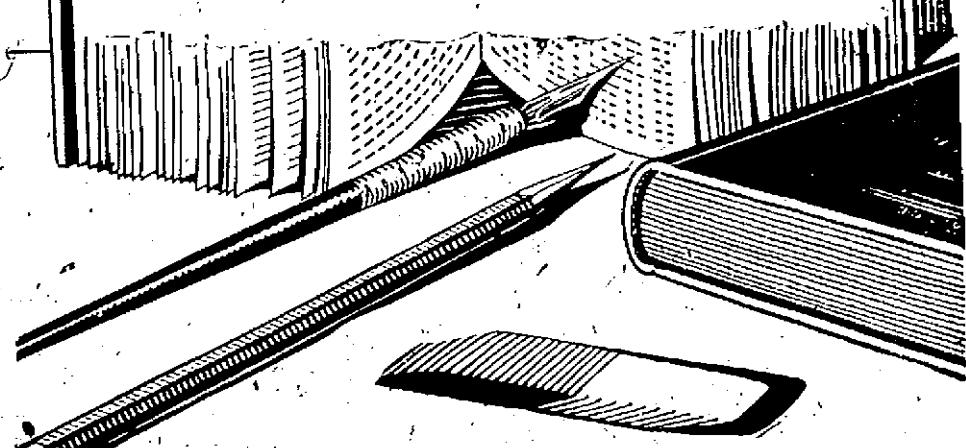
Eversharp Pencils and Other Mechanical Pencils..... 25¢ to \$6.00

Loose Leaf Books, Compositions, School Companions. We can satisfy every need in School Supplies

G. C. PRINCE & SON, Inc.

108 MERRIMACK ST.

55 MIDDLE ST.



On Direct Personal Comparison  
With Boston Prices  
A. E. O'Heir & Co. Get Over \$5000 in Sales

Some time ago we published an advertisement urging people who intended to go to Boston to buy furniture to first come to our store and get posted on value, quality and prices of furniture. Several people did so and on that comparison came back and bought their furniture of us to the extent of more than \$5000.

### Make Up Your Mind

That before buying Furniture, Rugs or a Range (we handle the Crawford Range), you will see what you can do at O'Heir's. We invite, we urge comparisons because we win every time.

### Don't Be Caught By Bargains "a la Boston"

Under glaring head lines of "Half Price Sale," we find Parlor Suites advertised at \$145.00 that we sell right along at \$135.00. If their ad. of half price is true, then their regular price must be \$200.00 for that Suite. Floor Covering is advertised as 85¢ goods for 50¢ yard, as a big cut in price. Our regular price is 55¢ a yard, and so on. Almost every day traveling men offer us goods and tell us that we can sell such goods for certain price, far above regular percentage of profit. Our answer is invariably that we are merchants, not exploiters, that we would not charge such a price under any consideration. We are not philanthropists. We charge a fair profit. But no more. We again urge you that before you buy your furniture you come and see what you can do here. You will not be urged to buy. In fact, if we haven't got what suits you we would rather not sell you. We know you have to "live with" furniture for a lifetime and we want you to be pleased with everything you buy here or we would rather not sell you. When you come to this store don't feel under any obligation to buy. We are mighty well pleased to have you come in. If our goods and prices don't appeal enough to you, that you want to buy here, why we are at fault, not you. This is the spirit that has built up this business and will maintain it, because it cannot be improved on.

A. E. O'Heir & Co.

15 HURD STREET

## HARD COAL MINES REOPEN

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 11.—In striking contrast to the idleness of the last four months, the miners of the coal fields today were scenes of their activity when most of the 155,000 mine workers who responded to the suspension order of their union on April 1 returned to work. Many of them did not wait for formal signing of the agreement which was ratified Saturday by their strikers' convention, but were waiting at the mouth of the mines when the whistles blew at 6 a. m. Signing of the new wage scale by union officials and representatives of the operators was set for 11 o'clock.

Little or no coal will be mined for two or three days, most of the galleries pluming to their entrance in piles of new timbers and clearing the mines of water and silt. By the end of the week, coal will be washed over and that several hundred thousand tons will be on the way to market. Leading operators said the normal output of two million tons a week probably would not be reached before the last of this month.

### PLEASANT SURPRISE FOR HAPPY COUPLE

A silver surprise shower was tendered last evening to Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Myers of 81 Lincoln street by their relatives and friends. The couple recently decorated their home in flowers and sprays of white and pink, during their absence. The table was adorned with an anniversary cake containing 25 candles and a miniature bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Myers were delightedly surprised on their return home to find a telegram awaiting them of silverware awaiting them. They were received by their children, sisters and brothers, who arrived in their absence. A buffet lunch was served.

Whifford Gillenou paid a fine of \$10 when he was found guilty of the charge of drunkenness. Dennis J. Murphy, who was under a suspended sentence to state farm, was found guilty of drunkenness and the suspension of the former sentence was revoked. George A. Kral, who was arrested with Murphy, had his case continued for two weeks on the understanding that he would pay for a light of glass that the pair had broken during a fight.

Cyrille Gagnon was sentenced to the house of correction for five months, when he was found guilty on a charge of non-support and the sentence was suspended for one year on the condition that the man turn over his week's pay to the probation officer every week.

Chas. Zodanowicz and Richard Desimone were fined \$100 a plea, the former for illegal sale, and the latter for illegal keeping. Philip Baril, a clerk for Desimone, was found not guilty on a similar charge.

### LISTS OF CANDIDATES

The list of candidates whose names will appear on the ballot as designated, follows:

#### DEMOCRATIC

Governor Joseph B. Ely, Westfield. John F. Fitzgerald, Boston. Eugene N. Foss, Boston. Peter F. Sullivan, Worcester.

Lieutenant-Governor John J. Cummings, Boston. John F. Doherty, Boston. Michael A. O'Leary, Brookline.

Secretary Charles H. McGinn, Lynn.

Treasurer Joseph E. Veno, Leominster. Alice E. Cram, Boston.

Attorney General John B. Swift, Milford.

Senator in Congress William A. Gaston, Boston. William L. Sharp, Hingham. John Jackson Walsh, Boston. Sherman L. Whipple, Brookline.

Congressman, Fifth District Andrew E. Barrett, 77 Mt. Vernon street, Lowell.

District Attorney Anthony J. Doherty, Lincoln. James C. Kelly, Lowell.

Register of Deeds William C. Purcell, Lowell.

REPUBLICAN

Governor J. Weston Allard, Newton. Channing H. Cox, Boston.

Lieutenant Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Malden. Joseph E. Warner, Taunton.

Secretary Frederic W. Cook, Somerville.

Treasurer Fred J. Burrell, Medford. James Jackson, Westwood.

Auditor J. Arthur Baker, Pittsfield. Alonso B. Cook, Boston.

Attorney General Jay R. Benton, Belmont.

John D. W. Bodish, Barnstable. James F. Gavaghan, Everett. R. Howard Donnell, Fitchburg. George P. Drury, Waltham. Harold D. Wilson, Somerville.

Senator in Congress Henry Cabot Lodge, Natick. Joseph Walker, Brookline.

Congressman John Jacob Rogers, Lowell.

Councilor, Sixth District Charles S. Smith, Lincoln.

County Commissioner Eason B. Barlow, Lowell.

District Attorney William C. Drouet, Arlington. Benjamin F. Holmes, Medford. George Stanley Harvey, Mableton. Gardner W. Pearson, Lowell. Arthur K. Reading, Cambridge. James C. Kelly, Lowell.

Clerk of Courts Irvin N. Smith, Arlington.

Register of Deeds George E. Marchand, Lowell. Frank K. Stearns, Lowell.

County Treasurer Charles E. Hatfield, Newton.

In the eighth Middlesex senatorial district, which embraces all local wards, except Ward 9, the democratic candidate is Henry J. Draper, while Frank H. Putnam, present senator, is unopposed on the republican ticket.

The 11th representative district, Wards 1, 2, and 9, has nine candidates, as follows:

Republican: Harry W. Leavitt, John J. Malone, John P. McCarthy.

Democratic: Owen E. Brennan, Frank J. Danahy, Patrick J. Donohoe, John P. McDonnell, Richard F. Neator, Charles H. Shewey.

In the 15th district, Wards 3, 6, 7 and 8, the candidates are:

Republican: Henry Achin, Jr., Victor E. Jewett, Adelard Berard, Arthur B. Chodwigh, Napoleon J. Vincent, William H. Bradford, Fred O. Lewis.

Democratic: John J. Gray, William N. Fadden, Cornelius J. O'Neill.

The 16th district, Wards 4 and 5, has the following candidates:

Democratic: Richard Lyons, Thomas J. Carley, Anthony Phamore, John H. Sims, Lawrence L. Taylor, Dennis J. Donohoe.

As will be noticed by a study of the preceding lists, there are no democratic candidates for the positions of councilor in the Sixth district, county commissioner, clerk of courts and county treasurer.

Whether all the offices will be taken back was not known today. The union, which considers the readjustment of the wage scale a victory, will make an effort to maintain its organization.

Notices were posted at the Fitchburg and Grant Van Melle, employing 1600, that a wage increase will be soon effective this week.

The strikers planned to hold several meetings this afternoon.

Fitchburg Mills Return

FITCHBURG, Mass., Sept. 11.—Officials of the Fitchburg Manufacturing company announced today that the 20 per cent wage cut, which caused a strike of 1600 operatives March 28, will be restored tomorrow. Two of the three Fitchburg mills have been operated with depleted forces since June 1.

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## MEETING TO AID INDIAN RELIEF FUND

A meeting was held in A.O.H. hall in Middle street last night under the auspices of the various divisions of the A.O.H. for the purpose of hearing Salandranath Ghose, former professor in the University college at Calcutta, India, speak on the famine conditions in India and the tag day that is to be held in Lowell next Saturday for the relief of these people.

The meeting was opened by Mr. John J. Barrett, secretary of the Central council who, after brief remarks, introduced Mr. Noni Bora who told of the terrible conditions that are existing in India at the present time because of the dearth of food and homes. He said that there is not enough food in India, one of the richest countries of the world, to feed a quarter of the population. He said that the people of his country are held in abject slavery by the government which controls the land.

Mr. Ghose was next introduced and in



SALANDRANATH GHOSE

An informal speech described the conditions that exist among the natives of India and said that the money collected through tag days in this country is the only money raised for these people. He also mentioned that the people of his country received only \$9 a year to keep body and soul together and that they have to pay back a fourth of this in taxes. He also mentioned the national association that has been formed to secure some form of self-government for the people of this afflicted country. In closing he asked for the support of the members present at the meeting and for their co-operation in the forthcoming tag day so that a substantial sum might be sent back to India to relieve the sufferings of the people.

Mr. Barrett then told of the plans that the tag day committee had made and informed the members that many girl solicitors would be on the streets next Saturday to collect funds for this purpose. The report of the committee that interviewed the theatre managers in regard to having them take on the tag day advertising that tag day was made and the members of the committee said that they had met with fine success. A committee of two, Brothers Patrick Reagan and Stephen Flynn, were appointed to wait on Supt. Atkinson and Mayor George H. Brown to secure their co-operation in making the day a success.

## RIALTO

Continuous 1 to 10 P. M.

ALL SEATS ..... 10 CENTS

MONDAY and TUESDAY

## The Night Riders

Featuring ALBERT RAY  
A vivid drama of adventure  
and romance /

Second Chapter of  
"In the Days of  
Buffalo Bill"  
The supreme achievement in  
chapter plays.

## The Love Egg

Louise Fazenda Comedy Riot

## Hen Pecked

A Christy Mirth Quake

Always a Good Show at the  
RIALTO  
"LET'S GO"

STRAND - NOW PLAYING -  
"MAE MURRAY,  
FASCINATION"  
ON THE SAME BILL - GOLDWYN OFFERS  
"HIS BACK AGAINST THE WALL"

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## IRISH NATIONAL FORESTERS MEET

The Lowell delegates to the 12th annual national convention of the Irish National Foresters which is being held in the Hotel Westminster in Boston all this week, left this morning to attend the opening meeting of the convention opened at 10 o'clock this morning.

The delegates chosen from the O'Neill Crowley branch of this city are as follows: Edward J. Crowley, Michael J. Mitchell and Joseph H. Crowley. Mr. Crowley is a member of the national subsidiary council. Miss Marion Mackham was also a member of the party, as the delegate of St. Elizabeth's branch of the Foresters.

## MATRIMONIAL

The marriage of Mr. Albert Henry Colbath of Malden and Miss Winifred Gray of Towsbury, took place Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Frederick W. Smith, pastor of the Methodist church of Chicopee, a brother-in-law of the groom. The matron of honor was Mrs. Dorothy Chase of this city, while the bridesmaid was Miss Merle B. Shurtliff of

"The trouble lasted about a year. I used other remedies but without success. A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample which helped me. I purchased more and was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Leon Abel, R. F. D. 4, Colchester, Conn.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

Sample Box, 3 pds. by Mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 54, 25 Main St., Goldsboro, N. C. Soap & Ointment 50c and 25c. Tel. 42-2000. Cuticura Soap shaves without a mug.

## CROWN THEATRE

## ATTENTION!

Read Important Announcement  
Elsewhere on This Page

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
Star of "Monte Carlo"

JOHN GILBERT in  
"ARABIAN LOVE"

Thrilling desert story. More pow-

erful than "The Sheik."

All-new, six-reel western

"HEARTS OF THE RANGE"

HAROLD LLOYD in  
"NUMBER PLEASE"

GEORGE WALSH SERIAL

Admission  
Every  
Afternoon  
and  
Evening

PRICES  
REDUCED

2 Big  
Paramount  
Features

COMEDY SERIAL  
and NEWS  
Every Day

10c

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM - OCT. 6  
GALLI-CURCI

Ticket sale begins Saturday, Sept. 23, at Chalifoux's.

MAIL ORDERS ARE BEING FILLED  
NOW. Address and make checks payable to "Star Concert Series," Victrola Dept., Chalifoux's. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

Tickets - \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50,  
\$3.00, and 10% War Tax

B.F. KEITH'S  
AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

WEEK OF SEPT 11 - Twice Daily, 2 and 8 P. M. Tel. 28

## Grace Hayes

JONES & JONES  
Southern Levee TypesAUTUMN THREE  
An Artistic NoveltyEDDIE Weber & Ridnor MARION  
In "The Temple of Terpsichore"ZEMATER & SMITH W. D. POLLARD  
The Flying Minstrels Uncommon NonsenseSMITH & BARKER  
"GOOD MEDICINE"

Pathé News — Topics of the Day — Aesop's Fables

## Public Schools Opened Today

Continued

three upper classes were seated in the beautiful Cyrus W. Irish Auditorium, while the first year students were together in the Frank F. Cyber Hall in the older part of the building.

The upper classes were addressed by Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools, James H. Riley, chairman of the school committee and Headmaster Harry H. Harris. The freshmen were greeted by Frederick W. Woodward, sub-master.

Mr. Molloy spoke at some length upon the school as a whole and paid growing tribute to the memory of the late Cyrus W. Irish, in whose mind was born the idea of such a building and who died just when it seemed as if his plans were destined to fruition. Also, he spoke of the great devotion to the school of the late Michael J. Lynch, for years its head janitor and right hand man of every headmaster.

Chairman Riley spoke of the great advantages to pupils now available and expressed the belief that with such a building at their service, high school education should advance to a high plane in the city. He urged the students to make the most of the new structure and its splendid equipment and said that he felt that today's opening of the school marked a most important period in Lowell's educational progress.

Headmaster Harris explained how the school was to be governed this year and outlined the entire layout of the building.

Necessary instructions were given to freshmen by Sub-Master Frederick W. Woodward. Pupils then went to rooms of

assigned in advance and each student was given a steel clothes locker.

Coincident with the opening of school was the first use of the cafeteria and Miss Susan Driscoll and a corps of assistants were busy from early morning in the preparations or the first lunch to be served.

The entire teaching staff was present today with the exception of Miss Susie L. D. Watson of the history department. Mr. Harris received a wireless message from her today, saying that she is on the high seas, but will make every effort to reach home in time to report for duty tomorrow.

Miss Watson, with a party of Lowell people, including Miss Grace M. Thurber of the Varnum school, sailed from Europe a week ago last Thursday on the Ausonia, a steamship now on her maiden voyage and the trip has not been made as rapidly as was planned.

Assessment of Teachers

With the opening of the rooms in the newer wing of the high school, the room plan has been entirely changed. The teachers in charge of the home rooms are as follows:

Submaster F. W. Woodward, 117; Mrs. Gilligan, 118; Miss McKenna, 105; Mr. Gowar, 124; Mr. Gillick, 137; Miss Everett, 115; Miss Bachelder, 119; Miss Fonte, 121; Miss Stickney, 123; Mr. Sturtevant, 125; Mr. Savago, 236; Miss Whitcomb, 104; Miss Mevis, 106; Miss Reynolds, 103; Miss Ahern, 317; Miss Cassidy, 326; Miss McNamee, 322; Miss Lawrence, 308; Mr. Conway, 310; Miss Martin, 316; Mr. Brennan, 318; Mr. Pyne, 311; Mr. Foley, 304; Mr. Du-puis, 109; Miss Binsdell, 238; Miss Samuels, 213; Mr. McAvinue, 237; Miss Harrigan, 202; Miss St. Onge, 206; Mr. Gardner, 208; Miss Donovan, 220; Miss Murphy, 230; Mr. Woodward, 222; Miss Connors, 222; Miss Cluin, 307; Miss

Severance, 309; Miss Erskine, 311; Miss Choate, 315; Miss Rodin, 310; Miss Stevens, 112; Miss Buckley, 114; Miss Watson, 110; Miss Cassidy, 118; Miss Baker, 120; Miss Huntington, 126; Miss Goodhue, 128; Miss Ferguson, 132; Miss Kilpatrick, 209; Mr. Cornell, 311; Mr. Ryne, 231; Miss Irish, 102; Miss Guleman, 51; Mr. Glineau, 8; Miss Driscoll, 8; Miss Dalton, 10; Miss Boie, 24; Miss Reddick, 217; Miss Owen, 223; Mr. Donovan, 210; Miss Ferguson, 212; Mr. Beach, 214; Mr. Stanley, 216; Mr. Mack, 220 and 218; Mr. Donehue, 221; Miss Shantz, 218; Mr. Seeger, 214; Miss Campbell, 8; study

Grammar and primary schools received full quotas of pupils today and the Vocational school registration was particularly heavy.

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# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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## BIG PRIMARY CONTESTS

Tomorrow, the voters of Massachusetts are called upon to register their primary choice for candidates for state officials for the ensuing two years and a United States senator and congressman. By some, this exercise of the suffrage is regarded with so much indifference that they do not think it worth while to vote. In that they make a very grave mistake, and hence the first duty of every citizen is to find out the names, eligibility and comparative merits of the various candidates and then vote for those who are best qualified by character, training and experience to discharge the duties of the offices they respectfully seek.

While we have some lively contests on the democratic side, the republicans in this campaign furnish most of the political fireworks. For example, there is a beautiful fight between Governor Cox and Attorney General Allen in which may the better man win. Allen seems to think that because he cleaned out two district attorneys he should now displace the governor; but the republican voters do not seem to take to this idea, so that for better or worse the governor will probably be renominated. His democratic opponent will be one of the four candidates Hon. John P. Fitzgerald, Joseph B. Ely, Esq., Hon. Peter F. Sullivan, mayor of Worcester, and ex-Governor Ross. These are competent men and the one nominated will be expected to give the governor a lively battle.

But by far the more important contest is that for United States senator in which Hon. Joseph Walker contests with Senator Lodge for the republican nomination. Not at any time since he was first elected has there been such a strong feeling of opposition to Senator Lodge in his own party. He will have to answer not only for his own political sins but also for those of the Harding administration. It seems that the republicans will hang up the tariff bill in conference so that it will not take effect until so near election that the people will not realize in November the extent to which it will increase the cost of living. If the election were to be held six months after the tariff bill becomes law, the republican candidates for congress would be defeated all along the line, and Senator Lodge would be buried as deeply as any of his confederates. The people may take it for granted even now, however, that the worst things said about the bill are true and that Senator Lodge who dictated its features must bear the odium attaching to its enactment. That is why every democrat tomorrow should vote for the candidate who can defeat Mr. Lodge, the man who can show the republicans how to solve many of the business problems with which they have been vainly wrestling and thus restore industrial peace and inaugurate an era of prosperity inasmuch as the "normandy" promised by President Harding seems to have been stranded en route.

## THE HIGH SCHOOL

Today the high school pupils of this city enter a finely equipped new temple of education. For four years they had been crowded into the assembly hall and corridors and even neighboring dwellings were fitted for school rooms, although wholly unsuitable for the work to be done. There was crowding and double sessions daily in an effort to carry along the school work in spite of the inadequate accommodation. It was hard work both for pupils and teachers; and it could hardly be expected that no good results could be attained under such conditions as if there was ample accommodation.

But now after the delay of years caused by the war and various local complications, the students move into a building that will meet all the needs of the high school for many years to come. Although devoid of the architectural embellishments at first planned, the building in its ample proportions and elegant equipment cannot fail to delight those who are so fortunate as to be under instruction within its walls. The structure is described elsewhere in this paper and one of its most attractive features is the auditorium, a spacious hall that will meet all the requirements for public assemblies and theatrical performances. The cost of the building has mounted to over two million dollars; but although the original estimate was only \$750,000 the increase in the cost of labor and material will probably account for most of the added expenditure. Now that the building is finished, however, the major of cost will soon be forgotten and the people will rejoice that the high school has at last been provided for in up-to-date and commodious quarters. The size of the building and its elegant equipment will surprise the older residents, most of whom had no such facilities for pursuing their studies as are here provided. The people of Lowell will now look for the very best results from the work of the high school as in this alone can they be repaid for the large expenditure in constructing such a building.

## PRICE OF COAL

According to Mr. James J. Storrow, fuel administrator for Massachusetts, it is likely that the people of the country will be compelled to pay exorbitant prices for hard coal during the winter unless the present arrangements for fixing the prices are changed. At the recent conference held at Philadelphia, it was arranged that the mine operators would fix the price of the coal and the quantity that each state should receive. If that arrangement is allowed to stand, there is nothing to prevent the operators from enriching themselves by juggling prices and holding back the supply. If the supply for any particular state runs short or if it is held up in transit, it is reasonable to suppose that the people who need coal will pay high prices to secure it. This will offer an opportunity for speculators to hold the coal against a possible shortage. Such an arrangement is unfair to the public and should be changed. If there is to be any government supervision, it should certainly be applied to the fixing of the price and to the equitable distribution.

## STREET REPAIRS

What the people want to know about this time of year is whether the streets of the city will be placed in a fit condition for the winter. Much has been done in the line of repairs, but much remains to be done, as may be realized by an auto trip through the city. There are still many streets sorely in need of repair, and the time remaining before the cold weather is not quite two months.

Lynn has had its industrial troubles during the past year as well as other New England cities. Then again, there has been an increase of \$2,500 per capita school tax, a \$200,000 deficit from previous city administration, and an appropriation of \$200,000 for a supplementary budget. Lynn's valuations this year are slightly less than those of 1921, being \$104,561,411 as compared with \$105,545,329 in 1921. Personal property slumped more than \$2,000,000, too, \$600,000 of which, the assessors say, represents the decrease in the value of automobiles in the city. A vigorous fight on Lynn's property is the item on the assessors' books that shows real estate has increased only \$100,000 in value.

Lynn voters need not be alarmed over the new tax rate. The school tax increase is, for one thing, money well expended, and of course back bills must be paid, even though some of them may be of the spilled milk variety. The only indication that Lynn is not yet on the right track in the slumping of more than \$2,000,000 in personal property valuations is increased business from now on in the important shoe industries, however, may bring active properties back in some semblance of normal valuation in the months to come.

## EXTENDING THE LEAGUE

Lord Robert Cecil who had much to do with the early organization of the League of Nations is out in favor of

## SEEN AND HEARD

Money doesn't talk until it gets big. Five paydays hath December.

"Alps are as safe as December," say maters. That's not safe much. What makes a woman meddler than a new dress fading?

Seattle bank president jumped from a sixteen-story window. That reminds us, football is coming.

## A Thought

That learning which thou gettest by thy own observation and experience is far beyond that which thou gettest by precept; as the knowledge of a traveler exceeds that which is got by reading.—Thomas à Kempis.

## No Argument

"Well, now, I'm not my idea of an owl," said a casual visitor in the taxidermist's shop, looking at one sitting on a perch in a rather dark corner. "Isn't it?" replied the bird student, dryly, peering up over his spectacles. "Well, it's God's anyhow." The owl was a live one.

## Harbor Curiosity

Mr. Blank is fond of relating how he scored off a harbor who wished to make a sale. The man had just shaved him and wanted to sell him a jacket to use on his face when he shaved him. "How's your last?" asked Blank. "Not bad," replied the harbor. "It's so expensive I cannot afford it." "If you cannot afford it when you get 20 cents for shaving a man," returned Blank, "how do you expect me to afford it when I shave myself for nothing?"

## Today's Word

Today's word is "malfeasance." It's pronounced mal-fee-uhns, with accent on the second syllable. It means—the doing of an act which a person ought not to do; evil conduct; an illegal deed. It comes from—French "malfaire," meaning "injurious" or "doing evil." The term being a combination of the two words "evil" and "faire" (doing). It's used like this—"A bill has been introduced in congress proposing to broaden the definition of 'malfeasance in office, so as to include the use of such office or its authority in an attempt to deprive any person of his lawful freedom of speech, of press or of assembly."

## She Knew the Rules

Boxie, a colored pony, had been frequently admonished by her mistress for her addiction to smoking a pipe. She promised frequently to break the habit but always succeeded. Finally, when her mistress caught her at it, the latter lost her patience. "Boxie, you're a bad girl," she exclaimed, "and you will stop that at once for any other reason, do so because it is right to stop it. You are a good church member—don't you know that smoking makes the breath unpleasant, and that nothing makes one enter the Kingdom of Heaven?" "Gosh, I don't worry me none, honey. Bless ya' heart, when Ah enters de Kingdom of Heebin' Ah diggers on leavin' mah breath babin'!"

## The Whole Truth

At the trial of a case involving some architectural plans a number of nationally prominent architects were put on the stand as experts. Finally one William Summer, a local architect of no particular reputation, was called. The plaintiff's attorney started to cross-examine him demanding, "Who do you consider the greatest architect in the world?" "William Summer," was the immediate reply. There was a roar of laughter, in which the witness did not join. At the close of the trial one of his friends came to tell him, "I don't think you're a little strong there, boy!" "Where—how?" queried Summer. "Setting up there and claiming to be the greatest architect in the world with all them big bugs around?" "Well, what else could I do?" asked the very modest Summer. "I was under oath, wasn't I?"—American Legion Weekly.

## Come On, Dan!

Well, the ragweed's mighty brown, And the leaves a-showerin' down, And the second growth o' clover's caught the frosty morn. There was just a hint o' snow in the clouds a while ago, And a wedge o' geese a-flyin' straight across!

## You can see the sunnae's red,

And the pasture grass is dead, And the squirrel's n-diggin' mast beneath the trees.

## The persimmon limbs are bare,

And the wild grapes hangin' there Are so temptin' they would make a possum sneeze.

## So it sort o' feels to me

It's just the time to be Over yonder where the corn's a-lyin' flat!

## You just hunt the sunnae,

For the day that I'll be back— Cause the mail-laws out this mornin'—where's my hat?

Walter Greenough in Farm life.

## THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Soldiers in training camps "wore out" 7,000,000 books, says Carl H. Miller, secretary of American Library Association. He thinks that the habit of reading was greatly increased by the war, serious books as well as fiction. This might explain the big sale of works like Wells' "Outline of History," which would have been a little-used headache volume before the war.

Possibility exists that ours is the last big frontier for writers. The movie may displace the magazine and novel, especially when movies are broadcasted by wireless.

Old garmonts, 65,200 a year, are remodeled by farm women "as a result of demonstrations by county extension agents," reports department of agriculture. You wonder why the outside assistance is necessary, especially if you recall when pa's old suit was cut down for Willie and a "reefer" overcoat lasted through several generations. As time goes on, we Americans get more helpless. Maybe the day is not far off when the government will have to step in and show us how to wash dishes and repair the Silver.

## DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very enjoyable social gathering took place yesterday night at the home of Miss and Mrs. Michael Flanagan, 68 Willow street, the affair being in the form of a double surprise birthday party for Miss Rose Flanagan and Miss Frances O'Donnell. Miss Flanagan was in charge of the arrangements, while Miss O'Donnell was in charge of the decorations. That crowd will never know what it missed.

The fact that Mississippi has dropped United States Senator Vandam is not to be taken as any sign of a flop to the republican party by the dyed-in-the-wool democrats of that state. The fact is that Vandam made an end of himself on every opportunity and brought disgrace upon himself and his party.

## STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Albert Middleton of Liberty street was struck and knocked down by an automobile in Chelmsford street near the corner of Sheldon street yesterday afternoon and received minor injuries. The automobile was being operated by Frank H. Miller of 19 Cady street.

Don't mistake John Jackson Walsh whose name will appear on the ballot tomorrow for Senator David L. Walsh. The republicans made a serious blunder of that kind a few years ago and elected the wrong man to office.

# RAPID EXPANSION IN LOWELL OF UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CLASSES

Several Hundred Local Men and Women Receive Certificates for Completion of Courses of Study at High and Textile Schools Under Direction of State Department of Education

The opening of Lowell's high and textile schools for the special accommodation of university extension classes offered by the state department of education resulted in the association of so many substantial people in the community that a local organization of persons interested in university extension work has been formed. The aim of this group of residents in interest others in the benefits of university extension instruction. It is a group organized by members of the United Commercial Traders' association. Over 300 commercial travelers work in the cities in Salesmanship division in the state at the high school, and this year, with John J. Morgan as instructor. Business courses given were seven in number. Four courses in accounting were as follows: Elementary accounting (two classes) Textile and Sacred Heart schools, Instructor, Wilfrid B. Maynard and George O'Neill; accounting principles and industrial accounting. Textile school, Instructor, Herbert J. Ball; business law was covered in two classes under Patrick J. Reynolds, an attorney of this city, and office organization and management was studied by nearly 100 students receiving instruction from John J. Morgan of Somerville. There were also six sections to a class in oral English—public speaking given by John J. Alexander, 774 Moody street; Raymond H. Barry, 29 Gershom avenue; Calvin A. Burger, 25 Fourth street; John Cochrane, Box 35, Billerica; John P. Cryan, 59 Temple street; Margaret M. Deposit, 163 Stackpole street; Henry E. Drole, 9 Newhall street; Robert B. Dykes, 77 C street; Mrs. Isabel M. Ellis, 61 Ellis street; Oscar P. Ellis, 81 Ellis street; Lucien J. Gagnon, 49 Crawford street; John J. Gaudet, 470 Haverhill street; William J. Geary, 255 Thorndike street; George F. Haggerty, 68 A street; William J. Higgins, 40 Sheldon street; John F. Jarrett, 30 Pleasant street; S. Alice Kaplan, 36 Westford street; Charles A. King, 4 Astor street; Joseph P. Keyes, 62 Pine street; Mary E. Lane, 12 Elmwood street; Winfred C. Lightbody, 219 Branch street; Lawrence J. MacLean, 62 Franklin street; John J. McCall, 92 Pawtucket street; John J. McCann, 22 Crosby street; Alice J. McCarley, 28 Butterfield street; Cornelius McElarney, 19 Olney street; John J. McElroy, 162 Chelmsford street; Alary McElroy, 638 Chelmsford street; Ross V. Montgomery, 124 High street; Wallace J. Ormand, 144 A street; Alfred J. Raymond, 195 W. 6th street; Carmen G. Redden, 228 Appleton street; Lionel A. Sawyer, 137 White street; Mrs. Ethel T. Webster, 65 Stevens street; Daniel J. Whaley, 7 Merrimack street, room 8; George D. Zimmerman, 34 Pine street.

From the Business Law, Part II class the following students have successfully completed the course:—Victor J. Alexander, 774 Moody street; Raymond H. Barry, 29 Gershom avenue; Calvin A. Burger, 25 Fourth street; John Cochrane, Box 35, Billerica; John P. Cryan, 59 Temple street; Margaret M. Deposit, 163 Stackpole street; Henry E. Drole, 9 Newhall street; Robert B. Dykes, 77 C street; Mrs. Isabel M. Ellis, 61 Ellis street; Oscar P. Ellis, 81 Ellis street; Lucien J. Gagnon, 49 Crawford street; John J. Gaudet, 470 Haverhill street; William J. Geary, 255 Thorndike street; George F. Haggerty, 68 A street; William J. Higgins, 40 Sheldon street; John F. Jarrett, 30 Pleasant street; S. Alice Kaplan, 36 Westford street; Charles A. King, 4 Astor street; Joseph P. Keyes, 62 Pine street; Mary E. Lane, 12 Elmwood street; Winfred C. Lightbody, 219 Branch street; Lawrence J. MacLean, 62 Franklin street; John J. McCall, 92 Pawtucket street; John J. McCann, 22 Crosby street; Alice J. McCarley, 28 Butterfield street; Cornelius McElarney, 19 Olney street; John J. McElroy, 162 Chelmsford street; Alary McElroy, 638 Chelmsford street; Ross V. Montgomery, 124 High street; Wallace J. Ormand, 144 A street; Alfred J. Raymond, 195 W. 6th street; Carmen G. Redden, 228 Appleton street; Lionel A. Sawyer, 137 White street; Mrs. Ethel T. Webster, 65 Stevens street; Daniel J. Whaley, 7 Merrimack street, room 8; George D. Zimmerman, 34 Pine street.

Students of these various classes were recently awarded certificates by the state together with many other Massachusetts men and women. The reports of the division brought up to date show that enrollments in university extension courses passed the 100,000 mark this year with registration of some 32,000 new students. Large numbers of these students were accommodated in the various classes given in all the cities and towns of Massachusetts. 452 classes having been organized during the year.

On the other hand, there were thousands of correspondence students following courses under the supervision of the staff of instructors at the state house. The ability of the division to meet the increasing demand for up-to-the-minute instruction has been proved by the offering of courses in such subjects as present day economics, methods of making income tax returns, and radio-telephony. A successful class in the last named subject was held in the late spring in one of the buildings of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where six hundred men and women received instruction in the theory of radio operation and the set up of typical circuits. A correspondence course in radio transmission and reception was later prepared for those wishing to study radio-telephone service in their spare hours. An entirely new course in combination which treats of fuel economy will be offered in the fall.

Increase in the efficiency of the division of university extension is illustrated by the fact that the cost per student per year is continually decreasing. In 1915 when the division was established the cost per student per year was \$14, and today it is less than \$1. Instruction in the 160 subjects taught by the division is free but a small enrollment charge is made for all courses to cover the cost of materials, clerical service, and the like. Courses are open to persons residing in the state whether or not they are citizens of Massachusetts.

## STUDENTS CERTIFIED

The names of class students to whom certificates have recently been issued upon the satisfactory completion of the course in which they were enrolled are given below.

Certificates have been received by the following students of the Appreciation of Music course:—Catherine E. Boyle, 41 State street; Elizabeth E. Bradley, 231 Boylston street; Mary C. Brown, 19 Sixth street; Alice R. Burns, 304 Westford street; Mary E. Carolan, 256 Concord street; Margaret J. Cronin, Lowell; Clayton M. Crothers, 1789 Middlesex street; Mary J. Dalton, 65 Newmarket street; Mary N. Devine, 231 School street; Marcella G. Cormley, 22 Lyon street; Alfred G. Kelly, 66 Bridge street; Harry J. Kelly, 96 Bridge street; Grace A. Lawler, 72 Hanks street; Enrett Martin, 213 Pawtucket street; Viola L. Marshall, 20 Cornell street; Stella A. Marshall, 20 Cornell street; Catharine A. Minehan, 74 Aspen avenue; Mrs. Margaret W. McElroy, 17 Westwood street; Alice McHugh, 353 Lincoln street; Alfred O'Brien, 306 Winter street; Madeline O'Day, 181 Highland avenue; Marie O'Gorman, 60 Varnum street; Margaret P. O'Keeffe, 210 Parker street; Martha Rogers, 131 Cumberland road; Martha Shaw, 92 East Hill avenue; Madeline G. Shea, 175 East Hill avenue; George C. Spaulding, 67 Dover street; Mr. Julius M. Sullivan, 61 Beach street; Bridie T. Sweeney, 12 Cascade avenue; Mae T. F. Thornton, 111 Westford street; Alice M. Walsh, 166 Meadowcroft street; Blanche Walsh, 196 Meadowcroft street; Mae B. Webster, 415 Stevens street.

Department of Business Law

The following students of the Business Law, Part I class, have successfully completed the course:—Victor J. Alexander, 774 Moody street; Raymond H. Barry, 29 Gershom avenue; Nicholas J. Belanger, 232 Merrimack street; Edna M. Broughton, 116 Chelmsford street; Walter W. Colby, 57 Burrill

Continued

## EAMON DE VALERA TALKS

Still Opposed to the Treaty  
With Britain in Its Present Form

MANCHESTER, England, Sept. 11. (By the Associated Press)—The Manchester Evening News today published an interview by Mr. Dublin correspondent with Eamon de Valera, the Irish republican leader, who appeared to the interviewer to be in good health and who discussed the military and political situation in Ireland freely.

The correspondent quotes Mr. de Valera as saying he is still opposed to the treaty with Great Britain in its present form, but as suggesting that some revision can be obtained if men of good will set themselves to the task.

Mr. Dublin insisted that the Ulster question was an Irish domestic question and that it must be settled in Ireland by the representatives of the people concerned.

The treaty meant the coercion of the south and the coercion of a large part of the north of Ireland, he insisted.

"No one has gained by the war, and all have lost by it," was the republican leader's summing up of the whole position in Ireland.

## FIGURED GEORGETTE

The graceful frock of figured georgette, with its draperies and irregular hemline, is going to be as popular this winter as it has been this summer.

MATHews PLAN  
BIG CELEBRATION

Members and friends of the Mathew Temperance Institute will celebrate the 33rd anniversary of the birth of Rev. Theobald Mathew, the apostle of temperance and worthy missionary for whom the organization is named, in its quarters on the evening of October 10. At the regular weekly meeting held last Tuesday evening, it was decided that a banquet, dance and entertainment should be held in commemoration of the event. President P. Frank Holly will appoint special committees at this week's meeting to arrange the details in connection with the proposed program, and every effort will be made to make this a memorable occasion in Mathew ranks.

## MATRIMONIAL

The marriage of Mr. Henry Arthur Hope to Miss Mildred Adeline Parker took place Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the rectory of St. Michael's church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. Francis J. Mullin. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine with picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses, orchids and sweet peas. She was attended by Miss Hazel M. Chambers of North Billeci, as bridesmaid, who was gowned in American beauty taffeta with hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. Mr. Paul B. Leary was best man.

A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's grandfather, Mr. Andrew J. Pendegast, 32 Eleventh street. The guests came from Wollaston, Lawrence and Lowell.

The happy couple left late Saturday evening for Boston and Syracuse, N. Y., where they will make their home. Mr. Hope is employed with the services of the Lasson company.

## Many New York Pupils Without Seats

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Many of the one million enrolled pupils of the New York public schools were without seats and many were on part time when the schools reopened today. Five new school buildings with a combined seating capacity of 4018 pupils did not materially relieve the usual congestion, but it was stated by board of education officials that the new seatings soon would be brought to 16,000 by additions to old buildings and by the erection of small portable buildings in the outskirts of the city.

## Ware Mills Reopen; 1000 Return to Work

WARE, Sept. 11.—One thousand employees of the textile mills of the Otis company returned to work today on the reopening of the mills and it was announced that the remaining 700 would be taken on as soon as work conditions permitted. The wages paid will be those in effect prior to Feb. 13, when a cut of 22½ per cent was put into force. The mills have been closed since early March, except for a few days of recently attempted operation.

## 64TH SCHOOL YEAR

## THE KIMBALL SCHOOL

226 CENTRAL STREET.

## COURSES:

SECRETARIAL  
STENOGRAPHIC  
TYPEWRITING  
CIVIL SERVICE  
NORMAL ACCOUNTING  
AUDITING  
ARITHMETIC  
HAND WRITING, ETC.



Individual Personal  
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BY EXPERT TEACHERS,  
MEANS RAPID AND THOR-  
OUGH PROGRESS. GRADU-  
ATES ASSISTED TO POSI-  
TIONS.

Day Sessions Begin Sept. 5  
Evening Sessions Begin Sept. 11



No Cost  
A ten-day test is  
free. Simply send  
the coupon.

## The Joy

Of watching film-coats disappear from teeth

If you don't know these facts as yet, send now for this free test.

All the world over careful people are brushing teeth in a new way. Millions of them in America alone. You see the results in prettier teeth wherever you look today. Now let your own teeth show them.

## Combat the film

Your teeth are coated with a viscous film. You can feel it now. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. No ordinary tooth paste can effectively combat it.

Film absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. It then forms cloudy coats. Tartar is based on film. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. All of these troubles were constantly increasing under old brushing methods.

## Then this came

Dental science then began a search for film combatants. Eventually two were found. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods, effective. Then dentists everywhere began to advise their use.

A new-type tooth paste was created, based

on modern research. The name is Pepsodent in that modern tooth paste are embodied those two great film combatants.

## Two other effects

Pepsodent brings two other effects which research proved essential. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to constantly neutralize the acids which cause decay.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits on teeth which may otherwise ferment and form acids. Thus Pepsodent, twice daily, gives manifold power to Nature's great tooth-protecting agents in the mouth.

## What it means to a child

Pepsodent brings a new era in teeth cleaning. It means that children need not suffer what you may have suffered from your teeth. It means that boys and girls, as they grow up, need not have dingy teeth.

## Do this

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

One week will bring to you and yours a new idea of what clean teeth mean. Cut out coupon now.

## 10-DAY TUBE FREE

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,  
Dept. A-202, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,  
Chicago, Ill.

Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

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Only one tube to a family

PAT. OFF.  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
Pepsodent  
The New-Day Dentifrice

Now advised by dentists the world over. All druggists supply the large tubes.

Dad, Mother,  
Ironized Yeast  
for Rheumatism

Do You Realize What Ironized  
Yeast-Vitamin Will Do for  
Rheumatism and Lumbago?

Do you know that vitamins are part of your very life? Do you know that the tissue-and-blood factor in your body needs them? Do you know that if your body furnace does not get enough of these, that

you will not be strong and healthy? Do

you know that if your body furnace

does not get enough of these, that

you will not be strong and healthy?

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Rapid Expansion  
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George Street; George Rigs, 464 Adams street; Agnes R. Riley, 71 Hampshire street; Lionel A. Sawyer, 139 White street; Marie A. Sawyer, 137 White street; William J. Shaw, 9 Stevens street; Evelyn St. Oude, 235 Mt. Hope street; Gertrude St. Onges, 201 Appleton street; Lillian R. Watterson, 3 Hall place; Gertrude E. Zollinger, R. D. No. 1, Box 134, Chelmsford.

## Industrial Accounting

The following students have

successfully completed the course in Industrial Accounting:

Katherine H. Connel, 143 Westford street; Isabel M. Ellis, 61 Elm street; Margaret H. Fitzgerald, 103 Westford street; Robert C. Homman, 245 Stevens street; John J. Ichir, Church street, North Chelmsford; M. Louise Isbrand, 72 South Whipple street; Michael Lynch, 66 Trenton street; Lawrence; Bertha J. Marrow, 1039 Middlesex street; John F. McCann, 82 Crosby street; Agnes E. Mulvey, 40 Livingston street; Bessie J. Peabody, 1980 Bridge street; Frederick Smith, North Street, Graniteville; Mrs. Ethel T. Webster, 68 Stevens street.

Oral English and Public Speaking

From the Oral English and Public Speaking class, the following students have successfully completed the course: Richard Andreoli, 165 Gorham street; Albert Bergeron, 35 Mt. Vernon street; Rose E. Blank, 188 Grand street; Thelma E. Blane, 104 Pleasant street; Bessie Horash, 52 West street; George W. Bowers, 450 Westford street; Michael A. Broderick, 17 Bleachers street; Joseph W. Burns, 220 W. Sixth street; John T. Burns, 220 West Sixth street; William A. Burke, 18 Third street; Grace W. Burns, 237 East Merrimack street; Mildred D. Cantor, 28 Ware street; Max Carp, 281 Blue street; James J. Clinton, 67 Seventh avenue; John P. Cryan, 59 Temple street; Edward J. W. Gallagher, 21 Pleasant street; George S. Gately, 144 Concord land road; Thomas P. Gately, 71 L. H. Connel, 100 W. Harkness, 6 Agawam street; William B. Hillard, 22 Webster street; Stephen Howard, 520 Lawrence street; John Kutz, 63 Royal street; Thomas P. Kelly, 556 Bridge street; Genieve E. Lawrence, 58 Berkeley avenue; Joseph H. McCann, 132 Gorham avenue; Charles H. McConn, 92 Crosby street; Katherine P. McCarthy, 147 Market street; Mrs. Mary H. McLean, 189 Merrimack street; Michael D. Morgan, 16 New street; Nathan H. Morrison, 11 Hawthorn street; William E. O'Connell, 183 Slacksdale street; William J. A. Readon, 16 Marginal street; Carmen G. Redeker, 28 Appleton street; G. J. Ringwood, 17 Bleachers street; Sarah D. Shapiro, 11 Daly street; Emma E. Shlaifer, 513 School street; A. May Thelin, 227 White street; John J. Walsh, 771 Westford street.

From the Oral English, public speaking, and elocution class, the following students have successfully completed the course:

Edie B. Allen, 350 Wentworth avenue; Richard Andreoli, 155 Gorham street; Albert Bergeron, 35 Mt. Vernon street; Bessie Horash, 52 Ware street; Max Burger, 95 Fourth street; John C. Burns, 220 W. Sixth street; Joseph W. Burns, 220 West Sixth street; Maurice A. Butterfield, 12 June street; Mildred D. Cantor, 28 Ware street; Flora M. Common, 102 Beech street; C. Augustus Dahlstrom, 187 Parkview avenue; Lucia L. Desmund, 132 Slacksdale street; George H. Dozola, 11 Spaulding street; William

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It is astonishing how quickly Tanlac produces results. Get a bottle today and start on the road to health and happiness. At all good druggists.

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## Elementary Accounting

From the Conversational French I class, the following students have completed the course: Florence E. Archibald, 112 Fremont street; Ellen M. Breen, 17 Florence avenue; Caron H. Brown, 51 Merrimack street; Cora Bushnell, 490 Westford street; Anna A. Burnham, 212 Liberty street; L. Ella Calderwood, 179 Pine street; Helen Casey, 35 Common street; Nellie A. Corbett, 22 Highland street; Charles E. Crude, 123 Westford street; Mrs. Louis D. Delaney, 55 Marlborough street; Collins, A. Delaney, 52 Colonial avenue; Grace C. Delaney, 62 Colonial avenue; Alice K. Dineen, 26 Oliver street; Mrs. Joseph F. Donohoe, 26 Highland street; Julia M. Driscoll, 47 Grace street; Kathleen Driscoll, 47 Grace street; Marion Garnett, 223 Mainland road; Ruth A. Cogenhoven, 112 Margaret street; Margaret A. Harrington, 211 Christian street; Katherine Kelly, 434 Fletcher street; Eleanor J. LeLacheur, 124 Fourth avenue;

## Office Organization

The following students of the Office Organization class have successfully completed the course:—F. G. Bachelder

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Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colic  
Teething  
Parache  
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Headache  
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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotonicester of Salicylic Acid. Adv.

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The Meat of the Wheat

Your Grandmother Used Bridal Veil Flour. Refuse the "Just as Good."

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Wholesale Distributors for Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Mass., and Nashua and Manchester, N. H.

Students from Suburban Towns

From the neighboring town of Billerica, the following students have successfully completed the correspondence courses in which they were enrolled:—James W. Kenney, Box 51, North Billerica, practical applied mathematics; Thomas J. Knight, Gray street, East Billerica, elementary arithmetic.

Students from Suburban Towns

From the neighboring town of Billerica, the following students have successfully completed the correspondence courses in which they were enrolled:—Mrs. Lewis Hale, 259 Gorham street, elementary arithmetic; Arthur C. Whitney, 259 Gorham street, elementary arithmetic.

The following correspondence students from Chelmsford have successfully completed the courses in which they were enrolled:—Mrs. Lewis Hale, 259 Gorham street, elementary arithmetic; Arthur C. Whitney, 259 Gorham street, elementary arithmetic.

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SADDLE BAG, containing tools and  
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Street. Tel. 29-12. Reward.

DIAMOND PLATINUM PIN lost Sat-  
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Washington st. Tel. 6695-R.

PERSE found Friday evening on Mid-  
dlesex st. No. Chelmsford, containing  
sum of money. Owner can have by  
proving property and paying a  
diversity. Clara Ferguson, Train-  
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682-W.

## Automobiles

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FORD TOURING CAR (1920) for sale,  
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BANCROFT & JELLEY—First class  
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Towing, Day and night service. 7  
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CYLINDER REGRINDING: for all  
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Generator, and Ignition Parts and  
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GOULD DREADNAUGHT Battery  
Station. All makes repaired. J. J.  
Sullivan, 665 Middlesex st.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 16

COTE-COWDREY ELECTRIC CO.  
Electric motors and garage service,  
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AUTOMOBILE TOPS—COVERS 18

AUTO TOPS—New tops, tourings, \$30;  
roadsters, \$25; Guy's back with  
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Prompt adjustment. Arthur E. Mc-  
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PRIVATE GARAGE to let on Canton st.  
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INDIVIDUAL STALLS for automo-  
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PIANO AND FURNITURE MOVING,  
local and long distance; party work  
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Our service and prices are right.

M. J. FEEHANE—Local and long dis-  
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STORAGE ROOMS for furniture and  
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200 furniture and plants moving. O.  
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STORAGE FOR FURNITURE and  
plants, large enough for two-horse  
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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—For  
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All kinds of electrical repairs. W.  
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GILLIGAN & COMPANY  
Painting Contractors

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ROOMS PAPELED—\$3.76 and up.

Price and labor included. Henry  
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pairing of all kinds; no job too  
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ROOFING of all kinds done, chimney  
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CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing;  
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Middlesex st. st. 11. Stoves, grates  
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CLEMENCEAU TO  
VISIT THE U. S.

Former Premier Coming Pri-  
marily to Plead the Cause  
of France

To Tell U. S. French People  
Deserve Enthusiastic Con-  
fidence of Friend

PARIS, Sept. 11. (By the Associated Press)—Georges Clemenceau is going to the United States primarily to plead the cause of France, he told a correspondent of *l'Action Française*, who went to his summer home at Jard to question him concerning his contemplated trip.

"I ought not to talk to you," said M. Clemenceau. "It is to the Americans I want to speak, and to whom it is urgent to speak, but if I told you what I expect to tell them, then it would not be worth while taking the boat. You will tell me that America will read my opinion in the *Post* *Advertiser*. This is an observation which, coming from an obnoxious to another, does not fall upon a deaf ear, but what I want is not to be read, but to be heard."

"No one speaks for France—no one, and the time has indeed come, I will not say anything about conferences—that is not my business—but I will say that the moment to tell the United States that they are making a mistake—that we are neither militarists nor imperialists and that the French people deserve the enthusiastic con-  
fidence of its friends."

"America holds my opinion and I will give it, so to plead our cause I need neither preparation nor documentation. Arguments are not lacking and it is not a question of a triumphal voyage but one of a useful character."

The interviewer asked if he was to speak of the war in which he was piled: "Yes, and first of all to recall that elementary truth that the aim of war is peace; then to say that if the allies remained in peace what they were in war, the world would not have struggled in the midst of so much unhappiness and so many diffi-  
culties. To the Americans, shall say much about America and also a little about England."

MICHAEL F. SHAW,  
1 Ambrose St., Revere,  
(Member of Constitutional  
Convention.)

Vote for Sherman L. Whipple  
for United States Senator  
Primary election Sept. 12, 1922.

Record of  
Sherman L. Whipple

In Constitutional Convention,  
1917-18. Mr. Whipple voted:  
For the Initiative and Referendum  
and against all weakening  
amendments.

For the people in authorizing the  
Commonwealth, cities and towns to  
deal in necessities of life in  
times of exigency.

For the right of the question of the  
use of International Labor Dis-  
putes (position of Massachusetts  
Branch of American Federation of  
Labor).

For direct election of judges and  
when that failed, for their ap-  
pointment for a term of years  
instead of for life.

For removal of judges tempor-  
arily or otherwise until

Mr. Whipple voted consistently  
with Labor on ALL LABOR  
MEASURES.

Mr. Whipple for years favored  
woman suffrage and has recently  
been fighting for the people in  
connection with the Boston Ele-  
vated Railway Bill and for a  
five cent fare.

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ENTERTAINED COMMITTEE  
Ahabard Lepine, a member of the executive committee of St. Joseph's college alumni, acted as host to all the members of the committee at his camp on the shores of Long pond in Dracut yesterday. The young men arrived at the camp shortly after the noon hour and were served a bountiful dinner. In the course of the afternoon old and aquatic sports were carried out and in the evening entertainment numbers were given.

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GIBSON—The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. (Dowell) Gibson took place this morning at 5:30 o'clock from her late home, 273 Broadway, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. Funeral services were conducted by the following priests: Fathers Arthur Gibbons, Richard Gibbons, Frank Evans, William Evans, Joseph Howe and Thomas Golden. The burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, the committal prayers being said at the grave by Rev. Francis Sheas. The funeral was largely attended and under the direction of undertakers Higgins Bros.

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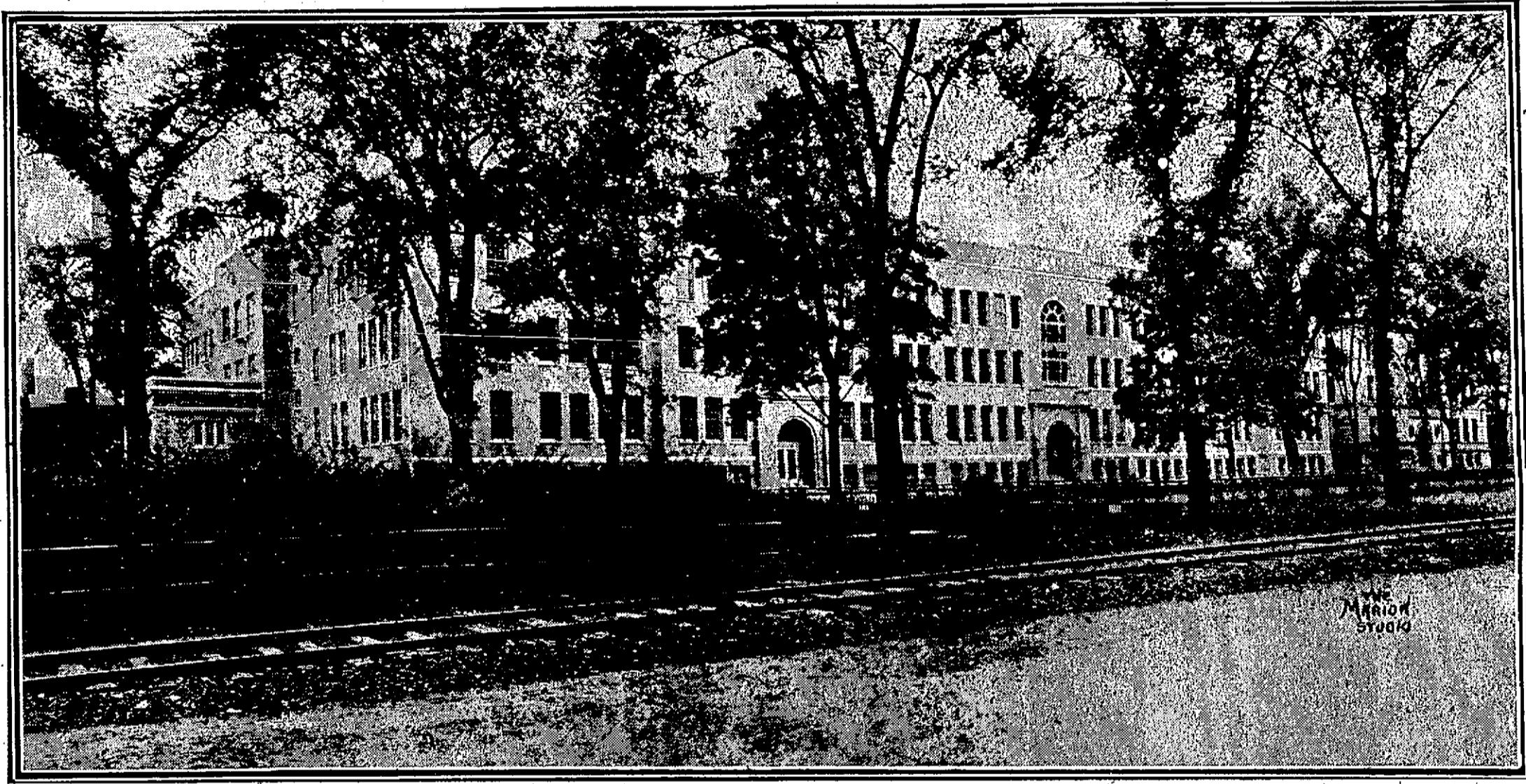
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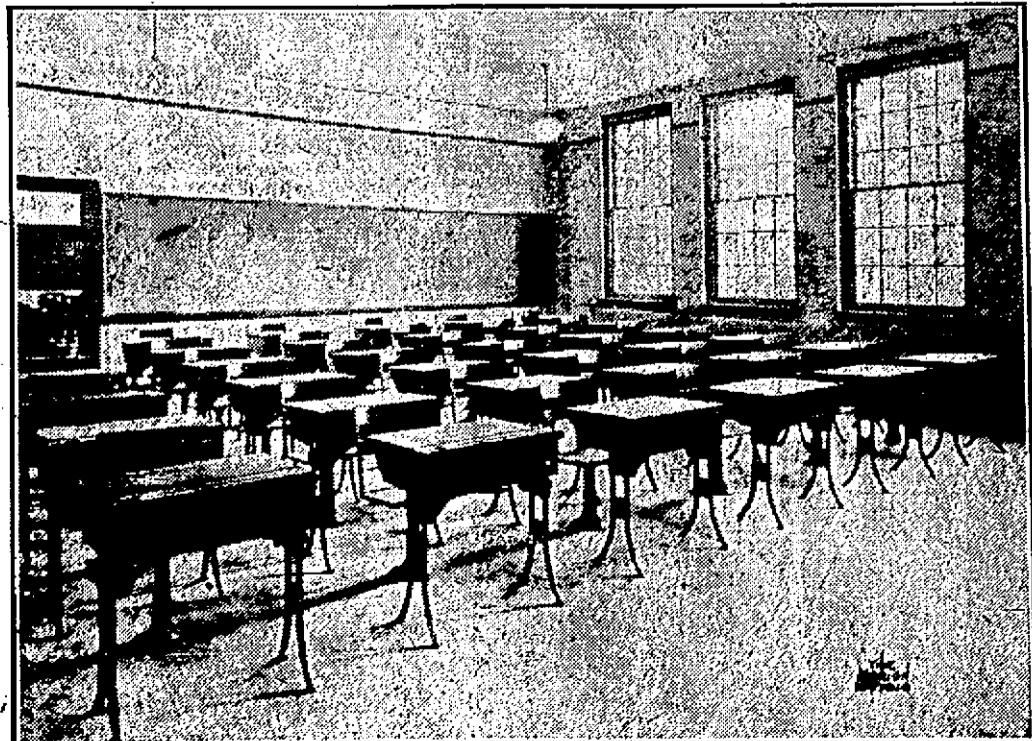
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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY SEPTEMBER 11 1922

# LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL SOUVENIR EDITION



NEW HIGH SCHOOL TAKEN FROM ANNE STREET PARKWAY SIDE OF BUILDING



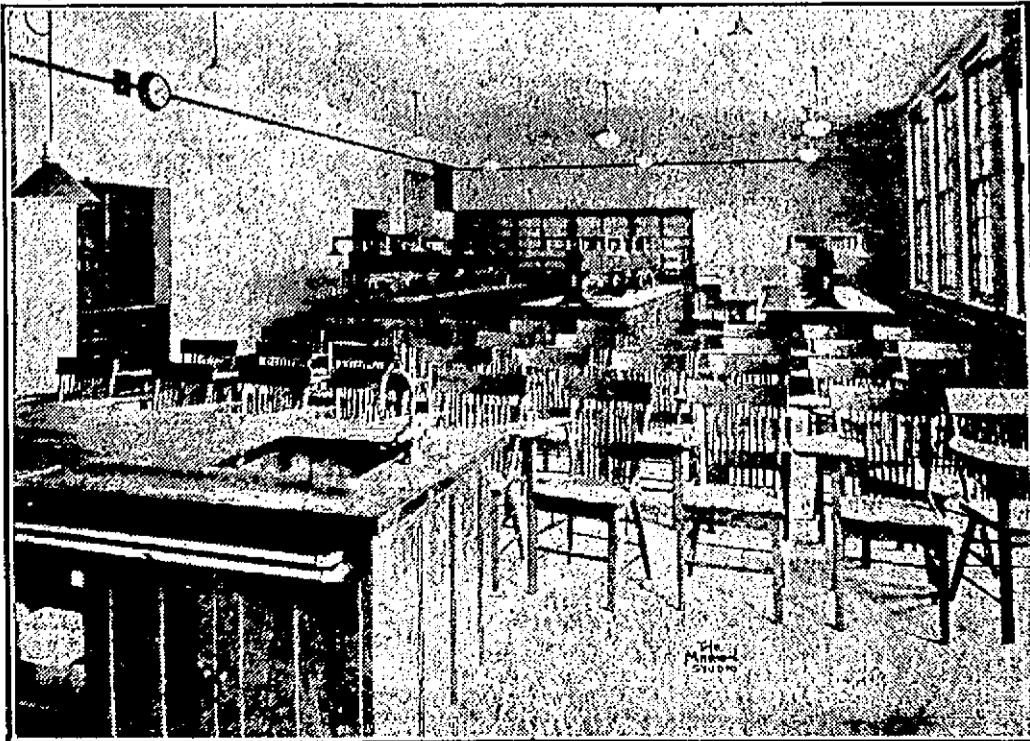
THIRTY-SIX DESK CLASS ROOM

HENRY H. HARRIS  
High School Master**DEDICATED TO  
CAUSE OF EDUCATION**

"To education; the most powerful lever of a democracy in raising the standard of its citizenship. A tribute from the people of Lowell."

This inscription upon a bronze tablet placed on one side of the main entrance of the building on the Kirk street side, gives in a few words, the great cause to which the new school is dedicated in the community.

A similar tablet on the other side of the doorway, contains the names of the members of the building committee, the architect and the engineers.



THE CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

**LOWELL'S**

**NEW HIGH SCHOOL**

**WAS**

**Constructed and Equipped**

**Under the Supervision of**

**Daniel H. Walker**

**General Contractor**

**With Offices at**

**529 Dutton Street**

**LOWELL**

**MASSACHUSETTS**

# Doors of Lowell's Magnificent New High School Were Thrown Open Today

Lowell Can Now boast of One of the Finest and Best Equipped High School Buildings in New England—New Building Cost \$2,000,000 and is Equipped With All Modern Conveniences—This Interesting Story Takes Reader on Trip From Cellar to Roof

Far away and long ago—91 years to be exact—that wonder of wonders in the realms of nineteenth century higher education and the pride of the sturdy, progressive early settlers of historic old Lowell—the first Lowell high school—was opened in the blocky month of Yuletide in the year 1831, in a small and meagrely-equipped building on Middlesex and Elliot streets under the principality of Bishop M. Clark, later bishop of Rhode Island.

This morning Lowell's great army of advanced school pupils and instructors climbed the entrance steps and occupied, without formal ceremony, one of the finest and best equipped high school buildings to be found in New England.

Lowell's "new high school" is bounded on three sides by Kirk, Anne and French streets. It follows the lines of the original building in formal design and arrangement. The opening of the beautiful addition, relieves the former congestion, and Lowell citizens may move more freely, with all previous hindrance of badly crowded and totally inadequate school quarters for advanced pupils of the community now a thing of the past.

"Our \$2,000,000 addition," is the way the school fathers of Lowell describe the new "wing," and a trip from the wonderful basement area up through the floors above, not forgetting a journey through the capacious and splendid assembly hall with its elaborate arrangements for the comfort of pupils and teachers, as well as school guests on occasions sure to prove memorable as always when youth has the floor, is

filled with interesting detail and surprises without number.

It must be remembered, also, that

demands of pupils and instructors who hold the first line "trenches" in the Kirk-Anne street institution.

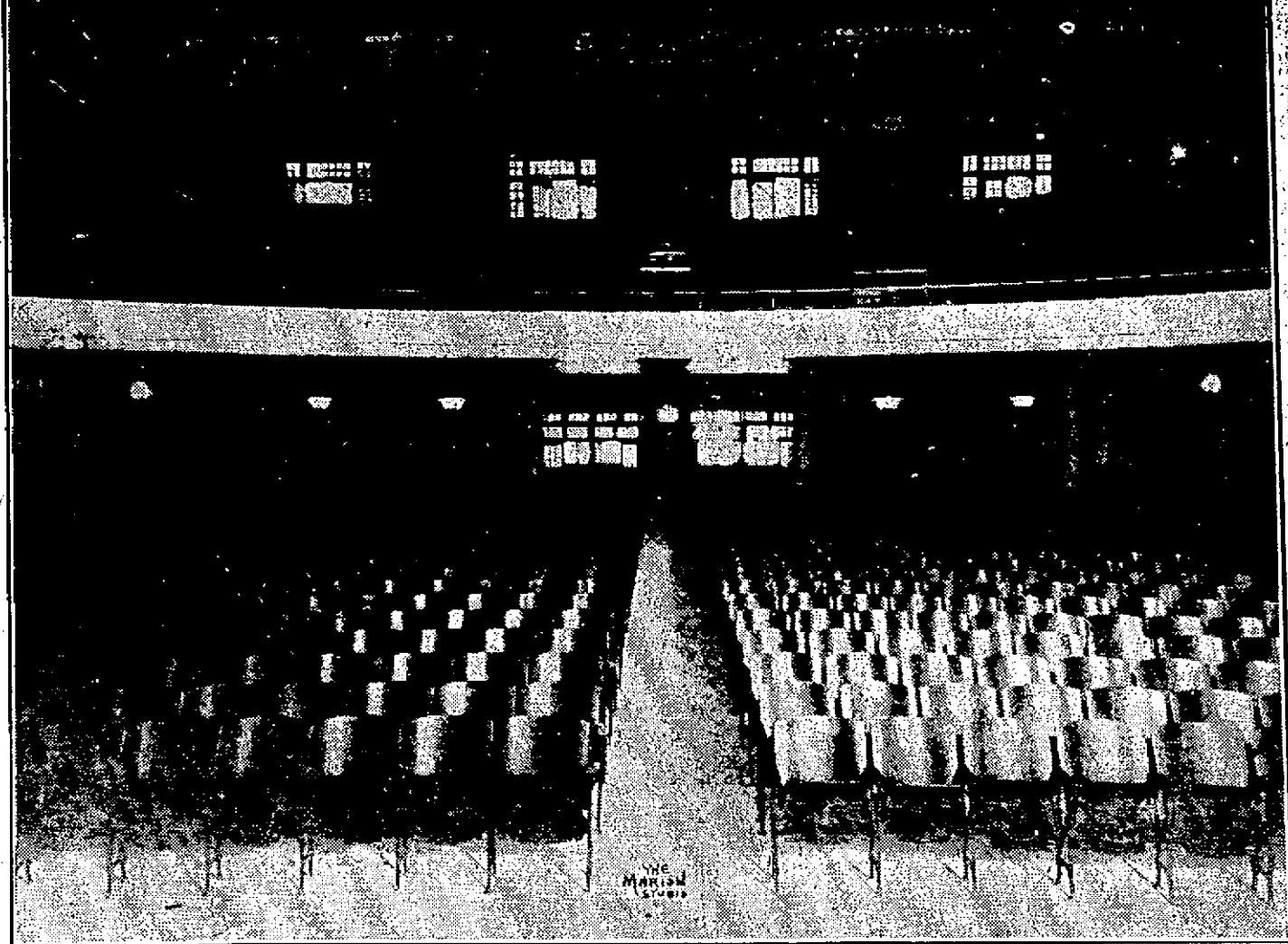
#### Main Strategic Area

In the main strategic area we find the marshals who developed the campaign that gives the people of Lowell something to take new pride in from now on. There is the architect, Henry L. Ronke, and his corps of aids almost without number. But holding the main lines of endeavor, equipped with vigorous mental machinery and far-seeing qualities that easily win the honors for successful accomplishment after one of the most strenuous 31-months' sieges in the history of Lowell building construction, stands the modest, always unassuming, kindly, courteous, big-brained man whose judgment and rare methods of controlling workmen have won him about the highest laurels on the Kirk-Anne street construction battle line—the ever-ready, hard-working Daniel H. Walker, general contractor, who is one of the most difficult men in Middlesex county to locate and interview and whose daily work appears to be wrapped up in life's noblest occupation—creating something.

Indeed, so well have the corps of brainy marshals of formal design and construction performed their work during the past two years, not forgetting the labor of the army of experienced workmen, of course, those vigorous wielders of the pick, shovel, hammer, saw and trowel who followed unrelenting

DANIEL H. WALKER,  
General Contractor

much work has been done in reconstructing a part and renovating much of the original high school structure, so only the devious blue prints that measure as better to accommodate the future by the yard when you attempt to look



AUDITORIUM FROM THE STAGE FRONT

them over for the intimate details—that curious citizens looking for flaws in the beautiful new addition have about as much success as that unfortunate, the Hon. Mr. Deppleman of Zuyder Zee, who searched in vain for the missing prize needle in the historic haystack.

To attempt to adequately describe the work that has been done on this beautiful addition to Lowell's high school would require space almost unlimited in ordinary publications of the day. Wonderful in every way has been the success that followed the formal beginning on the commodious addition to the old structure, the preparing of the land for the great foundation of cement, the laying of the first iron for the structure that has taken thousands of tons of iron and steel and the

more common building materials employed in these modern times.

Consider for a moment some of the statistics—figures that show the immensity of the work required to construct this new building for the use of the youth and instructors of Lowell:

25,000 barrels of cement.  
4,000,000 bricks.  
62,000 yards of plastering.  
26,000 yards of excavation.

#### The Commission

These figures are mere samples of the problems that were met by the builders preparing for the great edifice now a landmark of the future for the people of the Spindie City. Able men constitute the commission that worked indefatigably all the long months to insure the proper movement of the plans—occasionally changed in minor details—in order that the work might

go on without unnecessary delay. The commissioners included well known Lowell citizens, Dr. John H. Lambert, chairman; Timothy F. O'Sullivan, Dr. Joseph E. Lamouroux, Gen. C. Marchand, John J. Mullaney and John A. Stevens.

Some of the very latest methods of construction in the mechanical departments of the new building were recommended by Engineer Stevens. His idea of the larger spaces under the huge heating boilers for the proper consumption of fuel, preventing the discharge of obnoxious fuel-laden smoke, was taken up and adopted with success. Many innovations have been introduced throughout the new structure now a part of the high school block, as well as in the so-called "engine room" in the separate building just across the way, that call for praise and congratulation. Indeed, the work has been

carried on with despatch under the present commission, the aim having been invariably to give the citizens of Lowell something to be proud of in the years to come.

#### Trip Through the Building

A trip from basement to roof of the new addition to Lowell's great school of instruction, is one full of vivid interest from locker rooms to auditorium and class rooms. Putting it in the vernacular, you can easily "get switched" if you don't keep your bearings on the first or second "round" of the spacious addition. Come with the gentleman who has been "living" here for nearly two years, more or less. There is more than one of these busy fellows about the building, but this is the noon hour, and luncheon was cut short for this genial supervisor for some reason

Continued to Page 17

# Dwyer & Co.

## Painted and Decorated

## Lowell's New High School

### THROUGHOUT

# Dwyer & Company

170 Appleton Street

Lowell, Massachusetts

## BRIEF HISTORY OF THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL SINCE ITS INCEPTION

Completion of School Attended By Obstacles of All Sorts—Original Idea Was to Build School Under Supervision of City Government—First Building Commission Removed By Court on Grounds of Illegal Election—Building Completed Under Present Commission

With the completion and opening of such a building as the new high school, filling a long felt want and for the first time in years making it possible to house all pupils under one roof, it might be well to forget what has gone before, particularly if the past contained events tinged with opposition and unpopularity, but the school is such an educational monument that a brief history of its progress is sure to be of interest.

It is deeply to be regretted that the man whose brain conceived the idea of the building, Cyrus Wendall Irish, for years master of the school, was not privileged to live to see his plans brought to fruition. More than any one man or group of men, Mr. Irish keenly sensed the city's need of a new high school building and for a number of years before death suddenly

cut him down at the very peak of his educational work, he had more than a tentative plan of the building well formulated.

It was due to his zeal and energy that the proposition to acquire the present site was pushed through and the greatest sin is that it was not destined that he should live through the year 1922 to enjoy the evolution and completion of the idea that was his own thought.

The school has been completed only after five or six years of effort, attended by obstacles of all sorts. It hung in mid-stream until people disengaged of the project entirely, only to become revivified and carried through.

It was the original idea to build the school under the supervision and direction of the city government, and, in

fact, the land was seized and the buildings thereon were razed before any building commission was spoken of. There was agitation for a non-partisan commission, however, similar

to the one that built the city hall and from this agitation grew a bill that was piloted through the state legislature after stormy passage, creating the authority for the appointment of such a commission.

This was in 1917 during one of the mayoralty terms of Hon. James E. O'Donnell. On the evening of April 5 of that year there was a joint meeting of the city council and school committee for the purpose of electing a commission of five members. Commissioners George H. Brown, Charles E. Morse and Francis Warnock were absent and also John C. Leggett of the school committee, who at that time was entering the federal service for war duty.

The members present, however, by roll call vote, elected unanimously Judge Frederic A. Fisher, Dr. Joseph E. Lamoureux, Daniel S. O'Brien, Peter W. Reilly and Arthur T. Safford as the commission.

From the moment of their election, Messrs. Brown, Morse and Warnock contended that the procedure was illegal, particularly the last named commissioner, who said that he never had been properly or legally notified for the time and place of meeting.

The commission organized, however, with Judge Fisher as chairman, and continued to hold regular meetings. At that time the site was cleared and most of the structural steel was purchased and on the lot. To prolong its life, the commission had it painted and did some work in connection with the project.

The time came when the commission presented a bill to the city treasurer for payment. The latter would not recognize the commission's right to

contract a bill and thereupon the commission brought a mandamus suit and engaged James J. Kerwin as counsel. Hearings were held before a master and later the case went before a single justice of the supreme court. Eventually he ruled that the commission had been illegally appointed for the reason that Commissioner Warnock had not received proper notification of the meeting at which they were chosen.

That naturally sounded the death knell of the commission and it faded out of existence and a new and the present commission was elected—Messrs. John A. Stevens, Dr. Joseph E. Lamoureux, Dr. John Lambert, Timothy O'Sullivan and John J. Mulaney.

Under this commission the building was completed.

The architectural plans underwent more or less alteration before finally approved. Originally drawn in the office of Henry L. Rourke of this city, it was found that they called for the expenditure of more money than was available and therefore had to be changed. It was decided to submit them to William B. Ittner of St. Louis, consulting architect and recognized as the very best authority upon school building in the country. In the estimate of the plans were cut down to save the funds at disposal. While the alterations made did not in any way interfere with the accommodations for pupils, they were more or less disastrous. The present flat roof is the outcome of the alterations and while something was lost thereby in symmetry, the usefulness of the building was in no way impaired.

## The High School Building Commission



JOHN A. STEVENS



TIMOTHY F. O'SULLIVAN



DR. JOHN H. LAMBERT  
Chairman



DR. JOSEPH E. LAMOUREUX  
Secretary



JOHN J. MULLANEY

## Miscellaneous Hardware

FOR

### Lowell's New High School

WAS FURNISHED BY

**The THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.**

254 MERRIMACK ST.

Lowell, Mass.

## ELECTRICAL WIRING and ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

FURNISHED IN

### Lowell's New High School

BY

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Electrical Contractors, Jobbers, and Dealers in Everything Electrical

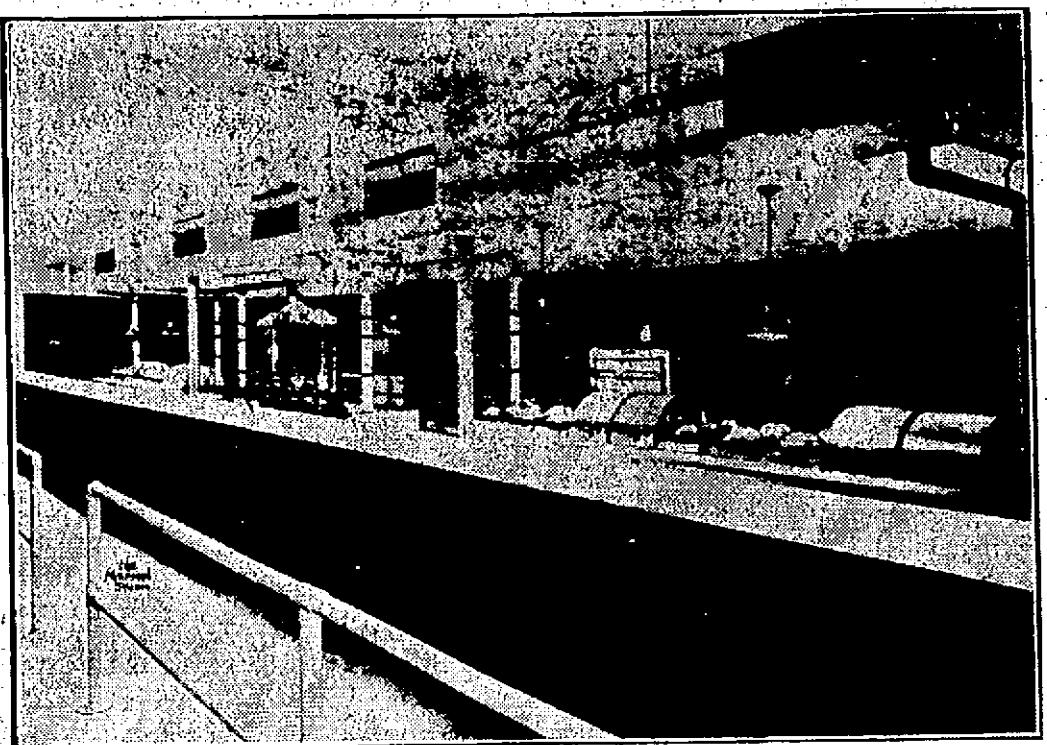
WIRING OF ALL KINDS  
PICTURES AND APPLIANCES  
PLATING AND REFINISHING  
REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS  
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AUTOMOBILE IGNITION  
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CAFETERIA SERVING COUNTER SHOWING STEAM TABLES

## Lowell's New High School

Continued

unknown to the newspaper man bent upon seeing something worth while. Twenty-two rooms in this basement area—devoted to many things, including a "light court" for capturing all the sunshine possible. Here the journey begins, but you have to move slowly through the corridors and rooms on your right and left in order not to miss anything. Great dressing rooms, showers, lockers and "gymns" for the

boys and girls—all in their proper place, of course, with the necessary dividing lines and complete arrangement. Then the separate toilets, equipped with modern sanitary devices insuring cleanliness and proper health safeguards. There are three great "fan rooms" where the circulation of fresh air brightens its course through the great addition—fresh air always, even "washed" before being sent into the rooms and constantly renewed. The unheated quarters are a model of "the best quality," bright, clean, sanitary,

good ventilation and capable of seating nearly a thousand.

A trip to the boys' gymnasium and showers is worth while, of course. Here Lowell's young men and women will seek development and will find something to take full advantage of in the school days to come. Moving on, we locate easily the immense pantries, the food storages, refrigerators, utensil cabinets, etc. Over there, before you start up the nearest stairway, is the great transformer room, the room here the switchboard is. It is a mighty-interesting place to

construction.

**The Auditorium**  
But the real surprise of the first-floor trip is to come. After inspecting the neat oak clocks—standard time from Springfield, Mass., every hour, you will kindly note—you are escorted across the hall to a large doorway where you obtain your first glimpse of what appears to be a vacant theatre. It is the new school auditorium—one of the most complete of its kind, great accommodation to this magnificent school building. The seating capacity is about 2000, but more can be provided for if need be. The arrangement of the seats in a semi-circle, permits occupants of all chairs to see everything there is to see on the big stage covered by an asbestos fire curtain. The beauty of the auditorium finish must be seen to be really appreciated.

There is one balcony, seating hundreds. The lighting arrangements are ideal, all glare being disposed of by glazed white shades. The painters, nimble always, have been dodging a Joan of Arc statue that reposed on the right of the auditorium close to the stage for several days. The statue is the gift of Class '22, and is much admired. Thursday, however, Joan was moved over to the left side of the auditorium, there to remain, temporarily, at least. Visitors inspect the figure very solemnly, of course, but the painters neglect it now that all puns in their mental note books have been circulated and returned to cover.

**Second and Third Floors**  
The second floor gives the visitor something more to ponder over, with rooms filled with school equipment of all kinds, and a museum that is worth going through on every inspection trip. The immense light court provides plenty of sunlight when the sun is shining, and the rooms on this floor and on the third are, of course, well lighted. There are three typewriting rooms filled with machines, one office practice room, six class rooms, a stock room, two study rooms, another commodious storage apartment and a room for commercial geography studies. The museum is a most important feature to be seen on

Continued to Page Eighteen

look over if you have an electrician with you. Here is the control area, compact, right up to date, governing the power service for the building. It is ideal and sure to prove convenient always, handled by experts familiar with the "handles" and "levers."

**The First Floor**

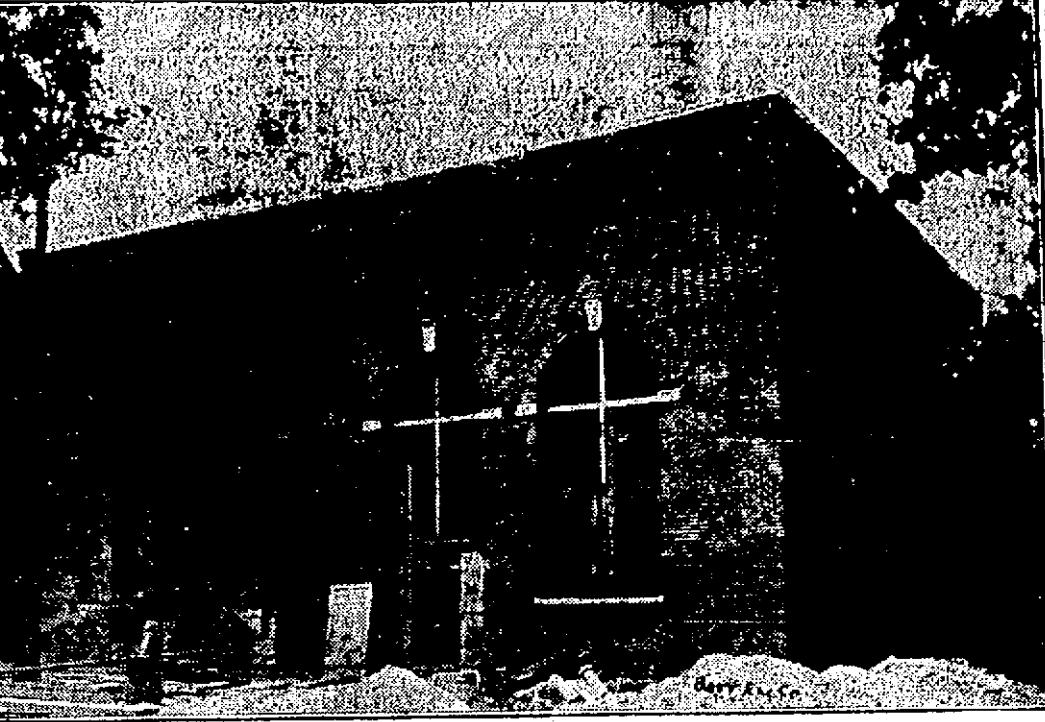
The first floor of the new addition is where you get right into the atmosphere of an old-time "skule" with modern trimmings and sights almost innumerable. And it makes the curious traveler through this beautiful structure of learning open his eyes from the time he leaves the great main lobby—just a moment, please, "entrance" is the schoolboy's proper word for it—until he disappears into that 36-deck class room right over there on the left.

Class rooms? Indeed, yes! You run into them right along on every landing and turn, and on every floor from now on. Only look around a bit before you stop in the brightly-lighted library over there on the extreme right to look for your Gibbons History of Rome or Cicero's orations.

We were in the lobby, or entrance, were we not? Well, now for a really inviting trip through the work-rooms, properly labelled, of course, "class rooms." Some of them contain 36 desks and settees—most of them on this floor, in fact. There are 13 in all, if the count was correct. Two study rooms are found, each containing 114 desks and settees. On this floor are the new business offices of the high school, handsomely furnished and equipped for the work in hand. There are several private offices adjoining, vaults for the depositing of valuable school records and other treasures. The toilets on each floor are all handy, with equipment including spacious mirrors, always a very important thing to young America in the condoned preening stage.

The floors must not be overlooked as you travel around the different rooms of beauty and study, the equipments.

Terrazzo is the material named in the building specifications, and before going any farther, you must be told that the new annex is absolutely fireproof throughout. In fact, the builders are so firm in their statements that a fire could not possibly burn anywhere in this handsome structure, that they would almost be willing to defy Alvin and all his tribe. Special attention has been given to the fireproofing and, with the exception of chairs and doors only non-combustible materials enter into



HIGH SCHOOL POWER PLANT

## J. L. DOUGLAS CO.

Did the Roofing on the

## New High School

J. L. DOUGLAS CO.

ROOFERS

147 Rock Street

Lowell, Massachusetts

THE  
FINISHED HARDWARE  
FOR  
LOWELL'S  
NEW  
HIGH SCHOOL

WAS FURNISHED BY

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HARDWARE DEALERS

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Lowell, Massachusetts

FARRELL and CONATON  
INSTALLED

99 Closets.  
59 Urinals.  
27 Lavatories.  
30 Porcelain Sinks.

14 Slop Sinks.  
16 Drinking Fountains.  
41 Showers.  
286 Fixtures in all.

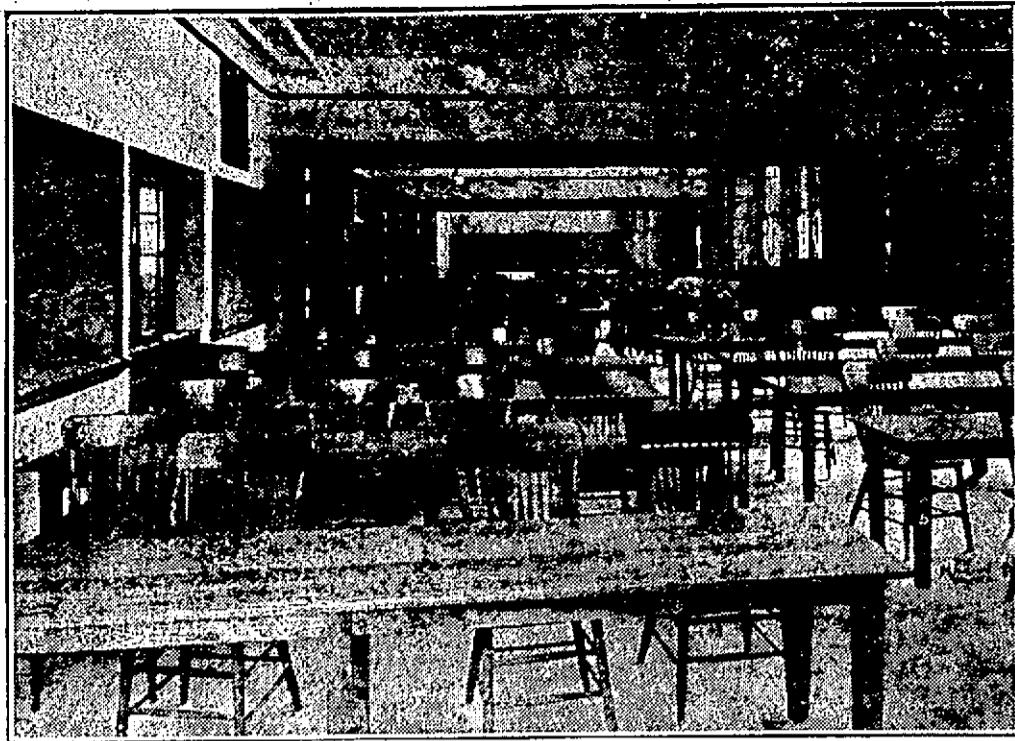
## In the New High School

Also furnished and installed 1 10-Horse Power Spencer Vacuum Cleaning Machine, capable of running four sweepers at one time. This system has 187 outlets throughout the building. Also installed Fire Hose which consisted of 25 outlets. 50 feet of hose to each outlet.

FARRELL AND CONATON  
PLUMBERS

243 Dutton Street

Lowell, Mass.



## HEADQUARTERS OF COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Lowell's New High School  
(Continued)

ters, rooms for the teachers of the terra cotta wall cappings, galvanized iron skylights glazed with the familiar wire glass, iron stairs, galvanized iron ventilation and heating, and over there on one side a "very special" ventilator for the fireproof, underwriters'-inspected moving picture booth, which is installed in the rear of the balcony down under that self-same tar and gravel roof that you are looking on for the first time since the last school bell rang for you some 25 years ago. The picture machine is located in a store room fitted for the purpose and convenient to the booth behind the balcony.

As you start downstairs again, you note in passing the class rooms that the shiny slate blackboards are all

ers, rooms for the teachers of the terra cotta wall cappings, galvanized iron skylights glazed with the familiar wire glass, iron stairs, galvanized iron ventilation and heating, and over there on one side a "very special" ventilator for the fireproof, underwriters'-inspected moving picture booth, which is installed in the rear of the balcony down under that self-same tar and gravel roof that you are looking on for the first time since the last school bell rang for you some 25 years ago. The picture machine is located in a store room fitted for the purpose and convenient to the booth behind the balcony.

As you start downstairs again, you note in passing the class rooms that the shiny slate blackboards are all

new and ready for the coming of the pupils today. Of course the workmen have had their lounge first, and the names of John Sillini, Peter Hogan, Jack Dempsey and President Harding, scribbled here and there with a Ford joke or two, were not there when the school gates changed today.

You have overlooked many things that others might see, perhaps. In this, your first article through the new high school addition, but you can't forget the excellent arrangements for lighting. In every corner of the great structure you can't help seeing the nice new black box telephones that connect every room with the big switchboard in the headmaster's active quarters; you won't forget those happy little three-inch thermometers that grace each blackboard near the telephones, nor the mission bookcases everywhere—cases with 12-pane glass doors in the class rooms all over the building.

There is direct and indirect lighting in the various rooms required. Indeed, one workman tells the visitor that there is even a number of "semi-direct" lights, which complete the lighting arrangement assignment with no further details required.

The boiler room, as stated above, is in a separate building across the street. Steam heat is provided—plenty of it promised and sure to come, if an inspection of the miles of piping counts. No pupil and no instructor ought to shiver this coming winter providing the Lehigh Valley boys do their full duty in their best manner and the railroads send the black diamonds along.

The ventilation of the new building is remarkable in itself, the arrangements insuring absolutely clean and fresh air at all times—something almost new for large buildings of this kind in this vicinity, it is asserted by those who have arranged this intricate system and put their stamps of absolute approval upon it.

**The Bell System**

The bell system comes in for attention, the alarm signals being found shining very conspicuously on every door in the corridors—and they are valiant bells as discovered yesterday when they were tested for the 459th time. The report that the alarms could be heard over at fire headquarters could not be verified last night, but the system is of the up-to-date variety, as are all of the standard electric time clocks which count up rapidly when you attempt to find out just how many there are in the school system.

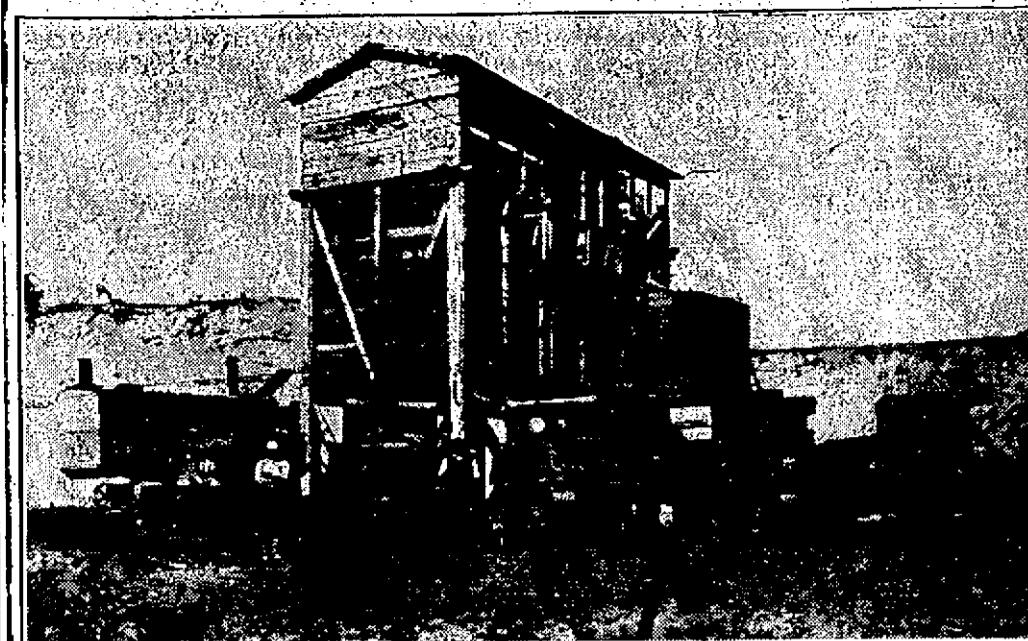
All the exits are marked in the usual way, with lighted signs where they are needed here and there. In fact, every arrangement devised by modern builders has been installed in the new structure to insure the comfort and safety of all persons using the quarters in the future. The large white marble-faced clock in the main auditorium is a feature sure to engage the attention of a good many school pupils on rare occasions when athletics are on the same afternoon's program with a monotone scheduled on the big stage about recent explorations in Egyptology or the like.

Perhaps a feature of the construction work that should not be overlooked is the splendid and easily accessible stairways that seem almost to fill the new building. They are to the right and left wherever you happen to be, and all of cement construction. The school class room seats are of the comfortable sort, easily adjusted, and the cherry varnish on all of them is guaranteed not to come off on any young dame's best bib and tucker. The little desk-like wells of the old country school are there, too—they are so necessary, you understand—the handiest thing ever devised in school room paraphernalia.

**The Dimensions**

The big lighting area, or courtyard, is 50 by 100 feet square. The new addition itself is about 300 feet long and 200 feet wide, 50 feet high with three stories and the basement. The foundations were constructed with the utmost care, being constantly inspected by those men always on the job. In fact the inspection work has been continual right along, even up to the day before the departure of the last busy workmen. The floors of the new building are of reinforced concrete, with a granolithic basement floor. The school rooms have maple top flooring over concrete bases, with walls of terra cotta. The elevator wells are properly enclosed and placed in desirable locations directed by the commission.

Toilet partitions are of Tennessee marble, with the latest sanitary arrangements for the separate quarters in all parts of the building. The domestic science rooms are fitted with electric and gas ranges of the best make. There are seven main entrances to the school building as it stands today—three from the Anne street side,

**John Brady**

Furnished All the Sand and Gravel

FOR

**LOWELL'S NEW HIGH SCHOOL****JOHN BRADY**

TEAMING AND TRUCKING

Sand, Gravel, Cinders, Building Stone,  
Wood, Coal

155 Church Street

Tel. 975-W

Three from Kirk street, and one from building. The iron stairways have slate treads.

**The Engine Room**  
The new school library is sure to prove a welcome addition to the pupils and instructors on the first floor, and the administration offices are excellently located with modern fittings, plenty of good lighting arrangements and first-class ventilation.

The new structure is regarded as one of the strongest, fireproof buildings ever constructed in Lowell. The beams throughout are reinforced, making the various floorways absolutely safe under the weight of any number of persons or material at any point. In the auditorium, all seats rest firmly on concrete floorings, kept in place by expansion bolts. Water service for drinking purposes is adequate, the popular "bubblers" being found all over the

ember, 1831. The house was so small and the teacher so young that he once

privately remarked that the reasons why he flogged his boys so seldom were, first, because the house was too

small, and, second, he was afraid the boys would turn around and dog him!

For years the Lowell high school lived a very nomadic life, so to speak. First it was located in the lower room of what was later the Free school on Middlesex street; next in the upper room in the Edson school house; next in Concert hall, which was near the site of the store of Hosford & Co., on Merrimack street; next in the present Bartlett school house; next in the attic of St. Mary's church on Suffolk street, and next, for a second time, in the Free school. Like the ark it wandered from place to place until, at last, in 1840, it came to Kirk and Anne.

Continued to Page Nineteen

**The Beautiful Exterior**

OF FALSTON BUFF BRICK and the LEHIGH CEMENT to lay the beautiful mosaic work and the hardwall and calcined plaster to finish interiors

FURNISHED BY

**D. T. SULLIVAN**

11 POST OFFICE SQ.

**FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF  
LOWELL'S NEW HIGH SCHOOL**

Mr. Daniel H. Walker, the General Contractor, ordered from us the following materials:

25,000 barrels, or 100,000 bags, Iron Clad Portland Cement.  
456,000 Common Bricks.  
12,000 Woodland Fire Bricks.  
100,000 square feet of Gypsum Blocks.

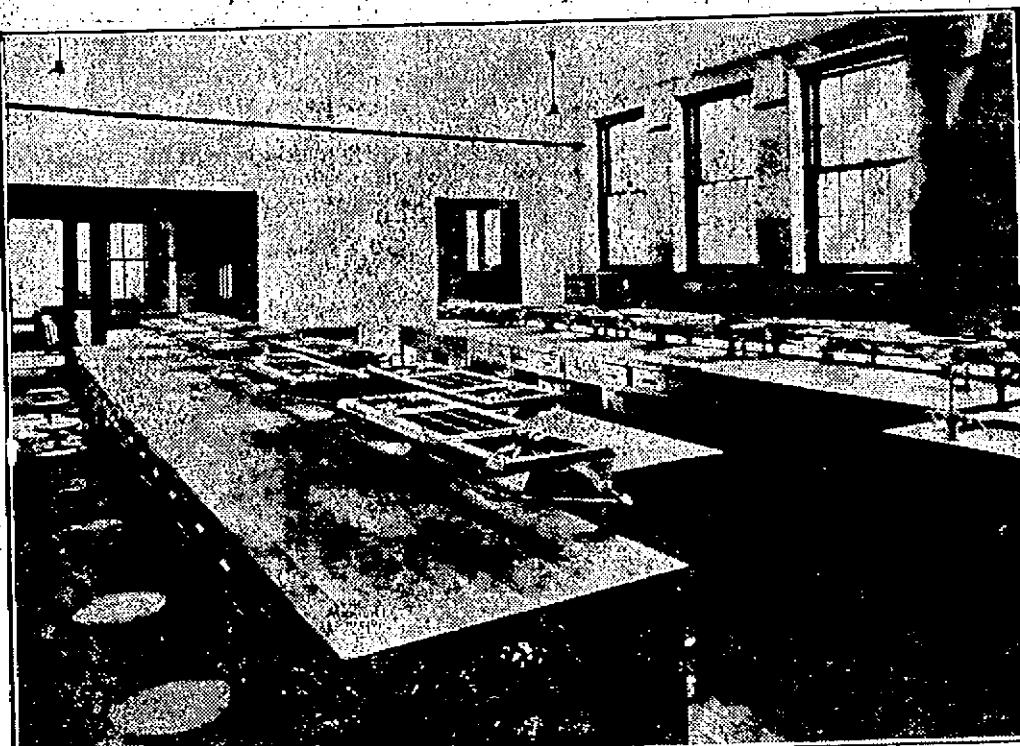
100 tons Gypsum Plaster.  
2700 Barrels Lime.  
23,495 feet Feather Edge Corner-bead.  
1200 pounds Hydratite Water Proofing.  
142 feet 13x18 Flue Lining.

Follow the leaders and purchase your Masons' Supplies where you can get them when you want them, and where you want them. No order too large, and none too small. We give prompt and efficient service in all cases.

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Office 152 Paige Street

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## THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

## CONTRACTORS AND FIRMS WHO DID THE WORK AND FURNISHED THE MATERIALS

The completed addition of the \$2,000,000 addition to the high school is perhaps the biggest of the many big buildings erected by General Contractor Daniel H. Walker. Through the Walker office contracts for the construction of some of the largest buildings and institutions in this locality have passed. The construction work has always been of the very highest order. Some of the noted buildings erected under the supervision of Dan-

large storehouse in East Boston; Greenhalge school addition, church in Tewksbury, foundry and other buildings for the Saco-Lowell company and many others.

At the present time the Walker concern is at work building a new library for the Parker Memorial in Dracut Center; a new rectory for the Sacred Heart church, a large and commodious hospital at Waterville, Me., for the Sisters of Charity, and other structures of note.

The character of the Walker company's work during all the years that have passed has been of the very highest order in every respect. General contracts have been executed in a way that has always called for high praise from the proprietors.

### SULLIVAN SUPPLIED THE BUFF BRICKS

The concern receiving the contract

for delivering the attractive blocks that so greatly beautify the new school annex, was that controlled by D. T. Sullivan, one of Lowell's oldest brick merchants, and known all over New England for his high quality materials and efficient service, as well as fair prices at all times. The deliveries of materials asked for, were prompt at all times, and Mr. Sullivan can be given ample credit for aiding the work of pushing along the great construction job by giving the builders the materials he had in ample quantities at all times, even when the calls were urgent. The attractive materials that appear so clean and inviting to the eye, are the celebrated "Buff bricks," which are now being used very extensively wherever building finishes of artistic materials are in demand. In addition to providing the bricks for decorative purposes, Mr. Sullivan provided the bases for the mosaic work.

### PLUMBING DONE BY FARRELL & CONATON

The plumbing contract on the new school annex was one that called for the very best work and supervision at all times, and naturally contractors who knew their duties were required. The plumbing work of course required the attention of the best workmen available, and the selection of this concern was ideal from a labor standpoint, as well as for the excellence of the methods of construction adopted by this well known leader in the plumbing business. The firm has also been highly complimented for the installation of the mechanical vacuum cleaner, which is an absolute necessity for the maintenance of health in the school building. This cleaner is so manufactured and equipped that it reaches every section of the building and can be used in whole or in part as the occasion requires, without disturbing the school routine.

### VENTILATING AND HEATING PLANTS

One of the most important contracts put out in connection with the construction of the high school annex, was that given to the well known and energetic firm, J. J. Hurley Co., which has offices at 104 Broadway, Boston. This is one of the largest concerns of its kind in America, and great deal of the company's work has been performed on some of the largest school institutions and other public buildings in many localities in the eastern states. The Hurley Co. had the mighty task of installing the heating and ventilating plants in the new high school. That this excellent equipment will function to the satisfaction of the school authorities as well as the teachers and pupils during all the months of the year, goes without saying. The work has been tedious, but has been performed in a manner that has brought forth high praise from inspectors and contractors watching the work. Louis Hurley had direct supervision of the construction work for the Hurley firm.

### THE PRATT AND FORREST COMPANY

One of the really gigantic tasks made necessary by the awarding of contracts for the construction of the new high school annex was that of supplying the lumber materials for the contractors and builders. Of course the award of the contract went to a Lowell concern, the popular Pratt & Forrest Co., lumber merchants, at the corner of Dutton and Fletcher streets. All of the lumber required came from this well known and long-established Lowell business mart. Every door and sash also came from the Dutton street houses. This company really had a gigantic task to furnish the required material, and had to work its entire organization at top speed for a long period in order to deliver the finished and cut woods to the school area in time for the construction moves. It is a well known fact that the methods used by the Pratt & Forrest Co. in speeding along the construction materials in the carpenter line, resulted in the splendid progress in construction when it was most desired.

### THE CEMENT AND BRICK CONTRACT

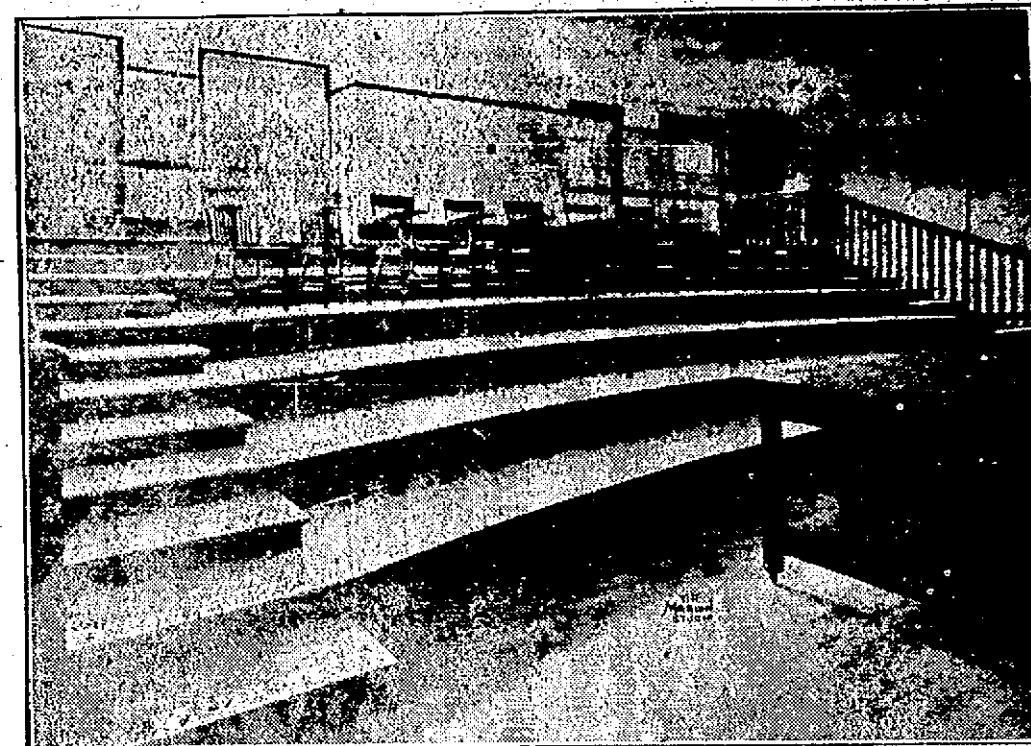
The E. A. Wilson Co. delivered enormous quantities of cement and brick to the general contractors of the new high school, completing their contract in the same excellent fashion that is always the case when builders "see the Wilsons," as the saying goes. The orders for building materials of the character desired by the general contractor, piled up sometimes on the forces who had to provide against delays, but they swing along on time always—and often ahead of time—and there were no building delays due to the Wilson account at any time. The fine performance of the Wilson Co. people has been praised right and left by the big job supervisors who watched the delivery of materials and saw the Wilson methods of bringing in the cement and brick necessary for the construction workers. Here is a concern that was founded in 1891 by E. A. Wilson with a very small equipment where their coal yards on Broadway are located at the present time. Then only 600 tons of coal could be stored and only two workmen were employed. From this modest beginning the Wilson company developed to the extent of having three coal yards and storage plants for building material and employing an organization of 75 people. After a few years Mr. Horace Bent joined forces with E. A. Wilson and has been actively engaged with the firm since that time having full charge of the building materials branch.

### ROOF CONSTRUCTED BY J. L. DOUGLAS

The roof on the new high school building was constructed by the J. L. Douglas company of 10 Rock St. Notwithstanding many difficulties that could not be foreseen, this well known company, always efficient when it comes to hard jobs of an intricate nature, was able to carry out its contract and finish the roof job within the time specified. The Douglas company has had charge of many large roofing contracts during the past years, and while it is strictly a "Lowell concern," as the saying goes, its contracts are not confined to this city or vicinity. Indeed the company has secured many roofing contracts all over New England, and its progress as a concern that always fulfills its contracts to the satisfaction of all parties concerned, is well worth watching.

### THE THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY

A great deal of miscellaneous hardware was called for by the new annex construction work, and much of this came from the well known and busy house of the Thompson Hardware Co.



PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY LECTURE ROOM

Prompt calls for additional service were always met readily by this popular concern, which provided large quantities of materials in the hardware line for the new school annex. Only the finest quality goods in the market are handled by this concern, known in every section.

*Continued to page 20*  
Lowell's New High School

streets there to remain. And now it has a permanent abode, perhaps not excelled by any in the country. Many well known names are found in the list of the earlier principals of the high school, following the departure of Bishop Clark. We find Rev. Dr. Nicholas Hopkins, who served from 1832 to 1838; next Franklin Forbes, who became, after leaving Lowell, successful agent of the Lancaster mills; next from 1836 to 1841, Hon. Moody Carrier, former governor of New Hampshire, then Nehemiah Cleveland, Charles C. Gibbs, Frank F. Coburn, Cyrus W. Hinsdale, Herbert Bishop and now one of the most capable school officials in New England—Henry H. Harris.

Mr. Hinsdale, though greatly beloved as high school master of both sexes, whose work since his appointment to the superintendence of the local scholastic institution has won

high commendation from leading educational authorities and experts on instructional matters in many parts of the United States.

Mr. Harris has urgently desired increased school facilities and has had spread out where now are Kirk Street, Anne street and the high school lot. An aged citizen living

nearby, however, preferred to handle his high school regime as headmaster, and the opening today of the school lot. An aged citizen living

several decades ago, once stated that he distinctly remembered the following remark of the Hon. Luther Law

rence, who was second major of the Lowell in criticism. Dr. Hartlett, the first major, under whose ad

ministration the high school lot was purchased:

"What do you think of a man who will locate a high school in a pond?"

The answer is not recorded.

# The Lumber Used in the Construction of Lowell's NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Was Furnished By

**Pratt & Forrest**  
COMPANY

LUMBER MERCHANTS

557 Dutton Street

Tel. Conn.

Lowell, Massachusetts

## All Fans

For supplying fresh air and removing vitiated air.

## All Air Washers

For cleansing and humidifying air, also

## Heaters and Motors

in Lowell's new High school furnished by

Massachusetts Blower Company

WATERTOWN, MASS.

# THE CARPENTER WORK

FOR

## Lowell's New High School WAS IN CHARGE OF

### Thomas W. Johnson Co. Contractors and Builders

487 Andover Street

LOWELL

MASSACHUSETTS

#### Contractors Who Did Work (Continued)

of Middlesex county as one of Lowell's leading hardware houses and giving a square deal to all.

#### COMPLIMENTS FOR GIRARD COMPANY

The beautifully finished hardware to be found on all of the school's auditorium doors and windows and in fact every other piece of decorative hardware was furnished by the H. C. Girard Co. of Merrimack street. This company has an excellent trade reputation and sells only high-grade hardware and building materials at its well known business place. The members of the concern are pleased with the testimony of the general contractors, to the effect that the Girard company performed its work to the satisfaction of all adding in the erection of the new annex.

#### PAINTS FURNISHED BY C. B. COBURN CO.

Lowell's leading paint and oil store, the C. B. Coburn Co., furnished the paints and materials used by Dwyer & Co. in painting and decorating the building quarters on all floors and in the basement. This work, highly satisfactory, is of great detail and always under the supervision of expert workmen who have long been in the business, was performed by the well known firm of Dwyer & Co. of this city, the concern having offices on Appleton street. The concern is one of the best known in Massachusetts. In Lowell it has secured practically every important interior decorating job let out during the past 10 years. All work is always done according to contract, and an inspection of the Dwyer job at the new annex is worth while indeed. Other concerns unable to find the secret of success, might copy the Dwyer methods and policies, which have won them real laurels in the painting and decorating field. The Dwyer policy is "not cheap, but how well" a job can be done. This firm never fails to have its work completed at the time agreed upon, another reason for the success of the concern.

#### COMPLETE JOB BY THE L. A. DERBY CO.

The new high school has probably the most complete electrical equipment of any building of its size and character in the city. This equipment in its entirety was furnished and installed by the L. A. Derby company, the well known electrical concern of Middle street. While some large buildings have but one particular place of lighting service or wiring, the new high school Annex has over, conceivably, electric appliance from the lowly push bell to the mighty power and service systems. Storage batteries are installed in the building, almost without number, for proper uses. There are huge dynamos for power serving the manual training departments. Every part of the electrical service was furnished by the Derby company, which had full charge of the work. It was felt that this would be the best way to have the work done, as various important specifications came up from time to time, that had to be carried out by competent workmen and electrical men. L. A. Derby has been established in the electrical jobbing and contracting business for a great many years and has always maintained offices on Middle street, Lowell.

#### THOMAS W. JOHNSON COMPANY BUILDERS

The magnitude of the work required to complete the new high school annex has been a "tough topic" for many long months, and the carpentry work has come in for its full share of commendation. Many curious people desiring to find out for themselves just what sort of a job it was to lay in and construct the framework of modern buildings, found ready answers to their questions when visiting this high school construction area. And of course

in the eastern states. He is also a truck man with wide ramifications, having headquarters in this city, but having branch offices in all the leading cities of the country east of Chicago. Mr. Brady's men have performed work on all great construction contracts in Lowell and vicinity for many years, and with the batteries of steam shovels and trucks, the Brady service has always been competently and satisfactorily rendered at all times.

#### THE PAINTING AND DECORATING

Nothing attracts the visitor to the new high school annex more than the painting and decorating of the building quarters on all floors and in the basement. This work, highly satisfactory, is of great detail and always under the supervision of expert workmen who have long been in the business, was performed by the well known firm of Dwyer & Co. of this city, the concern having offices on Appleton street. The concern is one of the best known in Massachusetts. In Lowell it has secured practically every important interior decorating job let out during the past 10 years. All work is always done according to contract, and an inspection of the Dwyer job at the new annex is worth while indeed. Other concerns unable to find the secret of success, might copy the Dwyer methods and policies, which have won them real laurels in the painting and decorating field. The Dwyer policy is "not cheap, but how well" a job can be done. This firm never fails to have its work completed at the time agreed upon, another reason for the success of the concern.

all comers soon discovered who was responsible for the elaborate carpentry work on the site—work that is unsurpassed anywhere. Naturally the carpentry job has been intricate and manifold in its ramifications, for a building of this high character needs to be built according to specifications very closely. None of the work performed on the new school annex has been with more genuine appreciation than that performed by the Thomas W. Johnson company. Many tasks of great magnitude have been ordered and faithfully performed by this well known Lowell concern, unfeigned satisfaction having been given at all times. A great deal of the work had to be completed in season to allow other artisans to perform their share without interference, and the Johnson company, by its activities at all times, showed what it can do with efficient workmen and competent supervisors. This company of builders is deserving of unstinted praise for the remarkable results attained many times in the face of hindrances and frequent delays that came at unexpected times, but the work has been done with great energy and careful attention at all times to contract specifications. The Thomas W. Johnson company is one of the leaders in this particular field of work in Lowell and vicinity, and has the confidence of the people of Lowell and all builders in the community who require the services of a splendidly organized concern of this character.

**SINGER SEWING MACHINES**  
Up to date, as always, the new high school authorities are keeping in close touch with all modern school needs and programs. The domestic science classes are greatly enlarged this year, and the equipment has been increased to meet the needs of the pupils in their studies. The school department has been fortunate in securing from the famous Singer Sewing machine company six new machines and six motors. These were installed by the Lowell branch of the Singer company.

**COBURNS**

## What Coburn's Furnished FOR PAINTING THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Coburn's store supplied Mr. Dwyer, the contract master painter, with 35 barrels of MURESCO, which makes a perfect, smooth, velvet-like finish, that will not rub off, crack or peel.

Coburn's supplied 200 gallons of Coburn's MONARCH FLAT WALL FINISH, a wonderful paint which flows on evenly and holds its good looks for an extremely long time.

In addition to the above, all pure linseed oil, turpentine, driers and sundry painting materials used on this important job, were furnished by C. B. Coburn Co.

Coburn's PURE COLORS IN OIL, noted for their strength and beauty, are employed by Dwyer & Co., on all work calling for the use of color.

In the work of renovating the Old High School Building, C. B. Coburn Co. supplied 7 barrels of MURESCO and 50 gallons of Dull Coat Interior VARNISH, together with lead and oil and other painting material used by the city painters.

Below the large quantities of quality painting materials used in the High School Buildings, 450 gallons of Coburn's MONARCH FLAT WALL COATING, 10 barrels of MURESCO and various painting requisites were supplied Dwyer & Co., for use in painting the Auditorium.

The Paint and Oil People Since 1837

**C. B. COBURN CO.,** 63 MARKET STREET, Lowell, Mass.

**COBURNS**

## Lowell's New High School

WAS

## Equipped Throughout

WITH

## STEAM and VENTILATING SYSTEMS

BY

**J. J. HURLEY**

104 Broadway

Boston, Mass.